Coolidge Praises Confederate Host In Final Bivouac

New Union of States Cemented by Firm Bond of Mutual Respect, Says President.

DIRECTS HIS TRIBUTE TO GENERAL CARR

Late Leader of Gray Veterans Painted as Type of Gallant Army Commanded by Lee.

ing at the Confederate Memorial day near-inertia. exercises at Arlington, Mr. Coolidge made us all partakers of a new glory."

The chief executive previously had turned to the few remaining veterans Get Respect of Nation.

"Your country respects you for nothing this session. cherishing the memory of those who who cherish the memory of those who wore the blue. In that mutual respect may there be a firmer friendship and a stronger and more glorious

Addressing those met to honor the Confederate dead as "my fellow countrymen," the president spoke as fol-

"If I am correctly informed by history, it is fitting that the Sabbath should be your memorial day. This follows from the belief that except for the forces of Oliver Cromwell, and army was ever more thoroughly religious than that which was commanded by General Lee. Moreover, these ceremonies necessarily are expressive of a hope and a belief that rise above the 1 gs of chis Mfe.

Both Had Same God. "It was Lincoln who pointed out God. When that is the case, it is threat will meet its challenge. only a matter of time when each will blessings of Almighty God.

nation was brought forth. Our whole defeat there. course of history has been proceeding in that direction. Out of a common experience, made more enduring by a senate until the last week of the sescommon sacrifice, we have reached sion. If it fails, some other measure, we pause in memory of those who be brought up, with but a week for its made their sacrifice in one way. In passage in both houses. The farm a few days we shall pause again in bloc will be forced to function effectmemory of those who made their sace ively if it gets final action before rifice in another way. They were all June 7. Americans all contending for what The farm bloc began this session their country lives. Bitterness Is Passed.

Time has softened, discretion has and the Ford offer appears dead there. changed it. Your country respects you for cherishing the memory of those who wore the gray. You respect others who cherish the memory of those who wore the blue. In that those who wore the blue. In that the gets through some farm relief bill, its program will have come to nothfriendship and stronger and more glo-

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TEST OF STRENGTH ON RELIEF BILLS

Famous Group Declared To Be Disintegrated and Devoid of Cohesive

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, May 25 .-- The farm BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, bloe-that group which dictated its Washington, May 25 .- Unstinted will upon congress last session and tribute to the Confederate dead was the one before-stands at the crosspaid today by Calvin Coolidge, the roads, and its future will depend a first New Englander to become presi- good deal on whether it rises up now dent since the Civil war. Speak- and reasserts itself after a period of

"What has become of the farm looked across the green slopes where bloc?" is a qustion frequently asked the Confederate and Union dead sleep nowadays, because of the power this almost side by side and declared "a section of congress once wielded, its mightier force than ever followed activities constituting one of the Giant or Lee has leveled both their most interesting phases of recent leg hosts, raised up a united nation and islative history since its formation a few years ago.

Idle This Session

It was the first of the effective in gray, seated just before him, and to blocs, drawing from both pacties, an: heir sons and daughters, and with a for long the strongest. It paved the reminder that "ime has softened, dis- way for others, which have had their cretion has changed," the bitterness of brief days of power. It has a long conflict between north and south, said; string of legislative achievements behind it. But it has done virtually

Senator Capper, of Kansas, leader wore the gray, you respect others of the senate group, says that it will, and that it is preparing a broad program for the rext congress. Others, pointing to its lack of activity during this session, say it is practically dead as a cohesive group, that its functions have been taken over by other smaller groups, such as the insurgent oloc, and that the division in ita ranks which has come this year has

jeopardized its future. Test Comes on Farm Relief. Just how much power it still can wield as a working force will depend on developments during the next two weeks. This will give some indicaable to stand together for Capper's

program in the next session. Its test will be on farm relief legislation. Capper has threatened to hold congress in session until a bill is enthat both sides prayed to the same acted. From the present outlook his

The McNary-Haugen bill, selected see a common end. We can now see by the bloc, has been held up in the clearly what that end is. It is the house by a legislative jam, and will maintenance of our American form of not be taken up again until the last government, of our American institut of this week, which probably will ions, and of our American ideris, throw final action to the last week beneath a common flag, under the before scheduled adjournment. Its fate is doubtful. Leaders of both "It was for this purpose that this parties in the house are predicting its

Will Need Efficiency.

If it passes it will not reach the common conclusion. On this day perhaps the Norris-Sinclair bill, will

they believed were their rights. On with three measures on its program, many a battlefield they sleep side by none of which has been enacted, and Here, in .. place which is set one of which, the Ford offer for aside for the resting place of those Muscle Shoals, has brought a division who have pe ed military duy, in its ranks. It passed in the house, both make their final vivouse. But bloc, Representative Dickinson, of Iowa, voting against it, the bloc is "The bitterness of conflict is passed, divided in its opinion in the senate,

Forces Scattered. The truth-in-fabrics bill, one of ing this session. This situation has I delivered the address ded- led enemies of the bloc to claim its teating the great monument to General day is over. Without a small pro-

Machines of A. B. Sebren Crash at West Peachtree St. and Baltimore Block.

28 ARRESTS ARE MADE BY TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Miss Mildred Crisler Is Being Examined for Possible Fractured Skull and Internal Injuries.

While police during Sunday ar ested 28 persons for traffic law violations, nine injuries occurred in auto accidents-six victims narrowly escaping death.

Those hurt were A. B. Sebren, 155 Lucile avenue, and his three daughters, Misses Nova, age 17; Melba, 14, and Coefa, 11, all of whom were treated at the Davis-Fischer hos Miss Mildred Crisley, 17, of Nor-

cross; Miss Mildred McClure, 15, of Norcross; M. H. Davenport, 16-yearold student, of Norcross, and W. D. Thompson, 33, of 5 Bishop street, were treated at the Grady hospital. The other victim was a negro wom

on, Vera Moss, who was struck down at Fourth and Marietta streets, and declined to go to a hospital for treatment.

Mr. Sebren and his three daughers were hurt in a collision between the car the father was driving and one operated by Dr. W. A. Selman, of 74 Penn avenue. The accident oc curred at West Peachtree and Baltimore block.

Call Officers Charlie Hajos and C. E. Ford and Lieutenant L. R. Schumate, of the traffic bureau, preferred charges of reckless driving agninst Dr. Selman.

The doctor stopped his car and Fischer hospital where he personally rendered first aid.

Miss Crisler Hurt.

Miss Crisler is being held under Miss Crisler is being held under observation at the Grady hospital, doctors fearing that she has suffered a Beverly Hills, at the start of your tion, too, as to whether it will become fractured skull and internal injuries. again such an organization as will be | Miss Crisler was hurt in a crash between two autemobiles at Spring and Fourteenth streets shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

> In the same accident Leis McClure M. H. Davenport, and W. D. Thompson, v. hurt. Their injucies consisted of lacerations and bruiles about the head and face.

Davenport, 16-year-old student re- their plane. the machines, was arrested by Lieu-

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Judge Beck Pays Wilson Tribute At Morningside

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Sends Letter of Appreciation To Workers.

Reading of a letter from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and an eloquent ribute to the war president of the Inited States, by Judge Marcus Beck featured exercises at unveiling of a monument to Wilson at Morningside Sunday afternoon, under auspices of Harvey. he Atlanta Weman's club. "Great men have lived." Judge

Beck said, "such as Caesar, who ruled at one time the entire world. and Napoleon, who ruled the whole of Europe; but when they passed away they were gone forever. No so wit: Woodrow Wilson. It was with his death that every one realized what he had meant, not only to America but to the whole world. They then began to cherish his ideals, and long after we have passed away, the coming generations will still do so."

Mrs. Richardson Presides. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, presiden; of the Atlanta Woman's club, presided and introduced the speakers. She spoke of the splendid spirit of patriotism and civic pride which promptthe club to erect the beautiful memorial. She then introduced Mr. Smith, who responded with a tribute to Woodrow Wilson and also to the in the memorial.

9 VICTIMS ADDED Martin and Harvey PRESIDENT TO SIGN Maurice McDonald TO INJURED LIST Land Near Seattle REVENUE MEASURE Drowned as Boat IN AUTO CRASHES Amid Wild Cheers BUT WITH REGRET Capsizes in Lake

and Dr. W. A. Selman Commander of World Flight and Companion in Arctic Adventure Arrive

> SPIRIT OF AMERICA TYPIFIED BY FLYERS

Mrs. Martin and Son Are With Officer as Fishing Boat Steams in From

Bellingham, Wash., May 25 .- Acand Sergeant Alva Harvey, his me-States Sunday after their perilous resumption of their flight. landing in the dismal wastelands of Alaska.

strains of "Hail, the Conquering Hero day.

Mrs. Martin With Him.

Martin and Harvey, the latter stand- embassy. ing by the rail of the ship, bowed and waved to the crowd as the ship pulled against the dock.

Both airmen appeared to be in excellent condition, their faces bronzed rushed the injured to the Davis- and carrying expressions of jcy over their return. E. B. Deming, president of the Pa-

official welcomer.

flight north, I made up my mind to give you a glad hand some time, and I give it to you now," Deming told Major Martin.

The airmen returned on the steamer Catherine D, on which passage was arranged soon after they had reached nautical Research Association of be agreeable, have revised their fig-Port Moller, in Alaska, after the Japan. hazardous ten-day tramp through ice nd snow which followed the wreck of

corted to have been driving one of A spontaneous outburst of pleasure came to Major Martin's lips when he tenant L. E. Shumate and Call Of- was introduced to Archie W. Shiels, vice president of the Pacific-American Fisheries and director of its Alaskan by rail. activities.

"I should say I'm glad to meet you," Martin exclaimed. "When we came to your connery, we received the finest treatment anyone could get. And the food-say, it saved our

to the home of Mrs. Martin's sister here. Citizens of Bellingham vied with each other in their offers to entertain Sergeant Harvey.

"Your daring, backed by science, a happy union of courage and knowledge, gained you the honor of leing the direct human beings to connect the two sloge, of Bellingham, in officially greeting Major Martin. "But we do wish you had been able to go on with your flight. It is such spirit as yours, to try to the utmost; that has made America great, and yours, too," he emphasized in turning to Sergeant Harvey.

"Your daring, backed by science, a happy union of courage and knowledge, gained you the honor of leing the direct human beings to connect the two shores of the Pacific through the sky. through the cold, foggy air of the print and skill will make you pioneers in flying around the world."

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, com-Is Spirit of America.
"We are glad to welcome you back

U. S. FLYERS DINED FETED, ACCLAIMED AS AIR COURIERS

President of Tokio Imperial University Speeds Aviators "Westward on Way of Friendship."

Tokio, May 25 .- The American L. Martin, commander of the Ameri- crossing the Pacific, left tonight for ment that they would be glad "to get chanician, came back to the United back to work" in preparation for the

Japanese, British and American of-Martin and Harvey arrived on a aviators after their arrival here from gathered at the Pacific-American Kasumigaura. The aviators said they local band blared a reception to the for Kushimoto next Friday or Satur-

Received by Prince Kuni.

An elaborate Japanese banquet at arm over the shoulder of her husband tenant-General Yasumitau, chairman was Mrs. Martin, while their little of the joint army and navy reception impatient to wait until the fishing program of entertainment tonight. Ofcraft reached the wharf, Mrs. Martin ficers of high rank in the army and and Robert had gone out in a launch navy were present, as were also memearly in the morning to meet the boat. bers of the staff of the United States taxes to 25 per cent. But the com-

General Yasumitsu congratulated sador Woods also spoke.

Glory Shared by World.

"Your glory is shared by the whole of mankind," the aviators were told this morning by Yoshinao Kozai, presi- passed by any bill which Coolidge apdent of the Tokio Imperial university, proves. It reust provide adequate in an address at the university. The revenue. The first reaction of the minister of education attended this treasury was that the present measmeeting, which was under the aus- ure would leave a huge deficit. Bet pices of the university and the Aero- treasury experts, who always try

President Kozai, "slow sailing vessels \$138,000,000 in 1925 under the new carried Columbus across the Atlantic. bill, enough to cover the soldier bound Two centuries later, your pioneers crossed the Rockies. Near a century and a half then elapsed before the Atlantic and the Pacific were linked ticipated.

"And now you still are going westward. You are circling the globe by air. We admire and envy you. Blaze Trail Westward. "Continue westward! Further and

further, to your home land. You have ! come to our shores. Continue now to When all the official greetings had our neighbors and through all the conended, Major and Mrs. Martin went tinents of the world, making all nations closer neighbors and friends We bid you Godspeed. We everywhere follow your journey with admiration and congratulations. "Your daring, backed by science

shores of the Pacific through the sky. through the cold, foggy air of the north Pacific. I am sure the same spirit and skill will make you pioneers in flying around the world."

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, com-

Beulah Annan Credits Babe BEAUTY-PROOF VENIRE ACQUITTED HER OF MURDER With Melting Jury's Heart BY H. H. ROBERTSON. name. The most intense longing which

baby-not me."

mother, and the most beautiful woman kind of a woman I really am." who ever faced a Chicago jury on a murder charge, characterize the reasons which influenced her acquittal. Late Saturday night the twelve men stedt because she was going to become ed J. R. Smith to make it possible for a mother and he tried to attack her, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Back home Sunday with her husband, in the same apartment where she entertained Kalstedt, struggled women for the part they have played with him and killed him, while her husband was at work in a garage,

Chicago, May 25 .- "It was the i have is that I prove myself to be a good mother and a true wife. I offered. Scenes all along the way, Thus did Beulah Annan, expectant want to show the whole world what

lah's policy. Summoned to his home by a telephone call from his wife lanta slightly ahead of the official who had heard her take the stand three hours after she had killed Kal- party which reached the city Sunday, and admit that she killed Harry Kal- stedt and enjoyed a jazz concert on and the film has been developed and the phonograph, Annan at once announced he would stick by her. And

The Constitution's tour to Panama he did. A strong factor in his decision, he confided to friends, was that he knew she was to become the

Mr. Smith presented the club with a deed to the plot of ground dedicated to the memory of the interpretation on the property on the plot of ground dedicated to the memory of the interpretation of the memory of the interpretation. Following the addresses, the many any unveiled by Mrs. Willier, Jasper Smith, nother of Mr. Sm

Washington Observers Believe Coolidge Will SCHOOL OFFICIAL Congress.

TREASURY BACKS UP ON DEFICIT HOWL

Experts Now Agree That Pay Bonus Installment Will Accrue in 1925.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, May 25 .-- There are army around-the-world fliers, after strong reasons for stating that Presi a busy found of entertainment in dent Coolidge will sign the compraclaimed wildly as heroic survivors of Tokio during which they received mise tax bill, though with some re daring adventure, Major Frederick much praise for their achievement in gret. It is not the bill he wanted, but it is better than none, and he will can 'round the world airplane flight, Kasumigaura with the announce- affix his signature for that reason preless Washington has completely mis read the president's minu.

This will enable the republicans to go before the electorate having obficials joined in paying tribute to the tained some tax reduction. There is some chagrin for them in the fact that fishing boat at 10 o'clock in the morn- Kasumigaura. where they landed the bill essentially is the democratic ing. Thousands of spectators had Thursday. Their planes were left at plan, but the administration took the lead in demanding tax reduction and Fisheries wharf here to greet them, expected to spend four or five days the fact that the rates were set by The crowd cheered madly, while the overhauling their craft and to hop off the opposing party is not causing re publicans much real worry. Opinion Unanimous.

Opinian is overwhelming here, both in congress and among politicial ob Standing on the bridge with her the famous Maple club, at which Lieu- servers, that the president will accept the bill because it does give tax re lief, the thing which Coolidge has son, Robert, stood between them. Too committee, was host, concluded Tokio's repeatedly said the country wants more than anything else. He would have preferred the Mellan

plan which would cut maximum sur promise maximum of 40 per cent is better than the existing rate of 5.) the aviators on the success of their per cent. The significant feature i flight thus far. American Ambas- that the compromise bill cuts in half. the taxes of every person earning less This afternoon the fliers were re- than \$8,000 a year-and that includes ceived by Prince Kuni, honorary presi- all except a fractional minerity of the dent of the Imperial aviation society. nation. This means tax relief for the The prince congratulated the Ameri- poor man and Coolidge is not disposed ific-American fisheries, was the first cans in behalf of the imperial family. to deny this boon for theoretical res-

To Leave Surplus One other test, in addition, must be

ures so that it now appears the gov-"More than 400 years ago," said ernment would have a urplus of requirements.

The bill comes up in the hous Menday and quick approval is anticipated. Then the measure goes to the white house. Coolidge will have treasury experts analyze it line by line. Until that analysis is made, the president will not know himself posi-tively whether he will sign the bill or not. But unless some hidden de-fects are uncovered, his approval as rects are uncovered, his approval as pructically certain. So far as the bill is now understood at the white house, it is acceptable.

Mellon's Snorts Die.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

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Atlanta Anglers Will See Selves

Scenes Taken on Constitution's Tour.

Atlantans luck enough to have been Florida fishing tour, their friends and those who have been following expeiences of the enthusiastic sportsmen in the columns of this newspaper now have a chance to see for themselves what fun and sport this trip taken by Tracy Matthewson, staff Mr. Annan appeared to be highly pleased with this expression of Beuaddition to the regular feature movie.

Mr. Matthewson returned to At-

mother of his child.

"I knew that no jury ever would convict me, under the circumstances,"
Beulah said. "What fooled everybody when I told them in this content was and towns and the program. True hospitality when I told them in this content was content to the circumstances,"

CONFESSES CRIME AGAINST STUDEN

Surplus Sufficient To Admits Unseemly Conduct With Boy Friend of Murdered Robert Franks.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, May 25 .- Confronted by a boy student at a private school, attended by Robert Franks, who was last seen leaving there before he was slain in a supposed kidnaping, Mott Kirk Mitchell, assistant principal and athletic instructor, tonight admitted according to the state's attorney, he

had behaved in an unseeming manner

toward the student. No reference was made to the Franks boy. The admission was made, according dragged to the shore. The boat was to State's Attorney Crowe, after four hours of questioning, which began shortly after the Franks funeral service this afternoon. Search for other students of the school, and orders to bring other professors to the state attorney's office for questioning were issued immediately after the an-

A leaf from an automobile spring, such as is often used to remove tires, of sight of the lake and knew nothand bound with physicians tape, was found by the investigators for the Herald and Examiner tonight near the place where the Franks boy was last seen. Blood stains on the tape were analyzed and pronounced as human blood, apparently five or six days old, according to the newspaper.

MURDERED YOUTH IS LAID TO REST. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, May 25 .- The body of Robert Franks, 13-year-old victim of kidnapers and son of Jacob Franks, wealthy manufacturer, was laid to rest

n Rosehill cemetery this afternoon.

While two readers of the Christian

Science faith were conducting the brief Bend brought him to Atlanta services, detectives were searching for the purchaser of a floral piece re-·Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Frank Pope Webb Joins Leland L. Harvey and Seven Thousand People Hear Alleged Comrades Behind the Bars.

RAIDS ON LOITERERS AND "DIVES" ORDERED.

Acting under orders from Acting Chief of Police Jett, officers launched a drive Sunday against "idlers and loiterers" on the streets and places suspected of being "dives."

Line to midnight Sunday 140

Up to midnight Sunday 140 Up to midnight Sunday 140 arrests had been made, including 58 drunks and 19 persons whose records will be investigated by detectives. The campaign follows the arrest of Leland Harvey, who told police "poker playing" was chief occupation. Chief Jett says he intends to cut down the membership of this fraternity, or make this form of occupation as postly as nosible. costly as posible.

Four Macon men are now under arrest, three in Atlanta and one in of the troublesome times after the the Central City, pending investiga- outbreak of the war, how millions members of The Constitution's big tion by the local police of a series of were made destitute, among these daring holdups in the center of the numbers thousands of children, made

> here Saturday night of Leland L. of the speakers were in the vicinity Harvey, alias Donegay, M. C. Willis, at the time), and how the Near East and G. A. McMahon. Harvey was arrested by Officer J. H. Flury after the prisoner had been recognized by an alleged holdup vic-

tim in a case on Peachtree street

near Five Points. One of his com-

panions was arrested in the same cafe and another in a downtown hotel, after the capture of the other

Officers say that Harvey admits

Atlantan and Companion Were Several Hundred Yards From Bank When Tossed Into Water.

LIFE OF T. E. COBB SAVED BY FRIENDS

Wife of Victim Was One of a Party of Sunday Picnickers at the Lake Near Favetteville.

Maurice D. McDonald, 32, of 579 Highland avenue, was drowned Sun-day morning when the boat which he and T. E. Cobb, of 631 Washington street, were rowing capsized in Lake Bennett, near Fayetteville

His companion swam low water and called to other members of the party for aid. He was then so exhausted, it is stated, that he would have drowned within several hundred yards from the bank when it was overturned and McDonald was dead before his friends reached the scene.

Other members of the party, Mrs. Maurice McDonald, wife of the victim; Mrs. T. E. Cobb, Miss Jeanette Manning, Terrell A. Long and Dr. H. F. Askam, all of Atlanta, were ing of the accident until attracted by the cries of Cobb.

Families, living in the neighbo hood of the lake, offered their assistance in recovering the body and the lake was dragged. Doctors from Fayetteville used first aid methods and an ambulance was rushed from Atlanta to Fayetreville with a pulmotor which arrived on the scene too late to save the life of the victim.

McDonald, who had been married less than a year, although unable to swim, was devoted to boating. He usually went to the lake on Sundty's whenever the weather permitted.

The ambulance of Greenberg &

Funeral arrangements will be an-McDonald was employed by J. T. Elder and company, on Produce Raw as a bookkeeper.

Near East Relief IN HOLDUP PROBE Work Described In 18 Churches

Story of Sufferings Following War.

Eighteen churches of Atlanta, with ombined congregations of approximately 7,060 people, Sunday morning heard of the work of the Near East relief in the Bible lands and the great tragedy that stands as a background to what has been called by several noted men "the greatest hymanitarian work in the history of civilization."

Numbered among the speakers who occupied the pulpits in the various churches of this city were some of the biggest officials of the organization who came to this city especially to tell Atlanta churchgoers what had been accomplished by the American people in the Near East, and of problems that still confront the Near East relief. In each instance the speakers told

crphans through the Turkish mas-Frank Pope Webb, 20, was failed sacres. The congregations then heard Sunday in Macon, following arrests of the great Smyrna disaster (several relief took over the work until the

The Weather

Webb's arrest followed messages sent to Macon Sunday by Detective J. Lewis Whitley, who grilled the three men caught in Atlanta for three hours Sunday morning.

Officers say that Harvey admits the sent to Macon Sunday by Detective Thomas and Tuesday. South Carolina: Generally fair and mild temperature Monday and Tuesday: North Carolina: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

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American Red Cross had perfected an organization in the Near East, where a cotton school is being formed and where the older orphan boys will be built how to cultivate the staple.

The work in the large orphanages of the Near East was detailed, and stories told of the thousands of children who died before help could be given. The work of several Georgia people, who are numbered smong the propose, who are numbered smong the field representatives of the organization. The Near East relief, the sparked most liberal type and the sparkers and response to the appeals was in every instance representatives of the organization. The Near East relief, the sparked most liberal most bleng to the work discussed to the appeals was in every instance representatives of the organization. The Near East relief, the sparked most liberal of the world had make a living for the most bleng of the world and make a living or themselves.

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GEORGIA SENIORS CHOOSE ATLANTAN AS VALEDICTORIAN

Athens, Ga., May 25 .- (Special.) Walter G. Cooper, of Atlanta, Saturday was elected valedictorian of the senior class at the University of Georgia. He was chosen from five eligible seniors, two from Atlanta, one from Augusta, two from Athens, who were listed as having the high-est scholastic averages of the class. Cooper's election was popular, as he was prominent in all campus activi-

ties.
The others eligible for valedictorian were Colquitt Carter, Atlanta;
Hervey Cleckley, of Augusta, and
Miss Rose Bush and Samuel A.
Cartledge, both of Athens.

Cartersville School To Hold Graduation Exercises Tonight

Cartersville, May 25 .- (Special.)-Graduating exercises for the Carters-ville High school will be held at the Sam Jones tabernacle Monday night. the program beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The program beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The principal address will be delivered by James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution.

The class roll is composed of Catherine Bohler, president; Garnette Lipscomb, vice president; Vivian McGowan, secretary and treasurer; Evelyn Armstrong, Mary Jane Chastain, Louise Clark, William Colbert, Nettie Mae Donald, C. W. Kulme, Jr., Gladys Little. Louise Milner, Gny Nettle Mae Donald, C. W. Kulme, Jr., Gladys Little, Louise Milner, Guy Rainey, Lavinia Sewell, Lena Mae Shaw, Frankie Smith, Frances Waldrup, John Walton, William Walton, Elzabeth Watts, Joseph Wray, Sarah Young, Miss Young won first honors of the class of '24: Garnette Lipscomb, second, and Louise Milner, third.

A LUBARIUMN JURIUL

Second, second, and Louise Milner, third, the kinnet society wan the inter-society debate of Carterwille High school, and with the honor they now hold the loving cup presented there years ago by the chamber of commerce. The serious presents the wear of the serious presented there years ago by the chamber of commerce. The serious presented there years ago by the chamber of commerce. The serious presented the wear composed of Missea Liliabath was a Composed of Missea Liliabath was a



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ATLANTAN SPEAKS

U. S. FLYERS DINED

portant implications.

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"Our aviators' performance has elicited the admiration of the world. For the first time in history, Japan

and America have been linked by air, a striking tribute to the progress of aviation. The conquering of the Pa-cific shows the future possibilities of

aerial communication to be boundless and the day is not far distant when such communication between our two

countries will be rapid and regular.

"I wish finally to emphasize the influence which the science of aviation
can have upon the cause of mutual
understanding and good will, lying so
close to my heart."

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the same time trying to explain away a veto by the president. A presiden-

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PRESIDENT TO SIGN

Dr. S. R. Belk Will Found Lectureship at Wesleyan

Conditions of the new lectureship at Wesleyan college, started by Dr. S. R. Belk, of Atlanta, with a check of \$2,000, were made public Sunday, showing that six or more lectures

To the board of trustees of western college:
With a firm faith in the goodness of God and in Christ as the only hope of salvation, and believing in Christian education as a means of advancing our Lord's kingdom, and feeling sure that the education of the womanhood of our country in a Christian college, devoted to evangelical Christian ity, will help to safeguard the home and the church; and believing that I can advance these ends by laying the Atlantan. Ga.,

are still without a clue to the identity of the negro bandit who fired five shots at W. H. Gartelmann, proprietor of a store at Thirty-third and East Broad streets, Saturday night, when the storekeeper refused to obey his commands. Only one of the shots took offect, striking Mr. Gartelmann in the shoulder, severing an artery, and ararly causing his death from loss of blood before the flow could be stanched.

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Dr. Belk's Letter to the board of trustees of Wesleyan college, at such time and place as the college authorities may select. The manuscripts of the lectures shall be delivered annually before the students and faculty of wesleyan college, and any fundamental become the property of the college, and any fundamental become the property of the college, and any fundamental become the property of the college, and any fundamental become the property of the college and hele letters become the property of the college.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK BONUS DISTRIBUTION AT CEDARTOWN SCHOOL

over his head. But that storm has pretty much blown over and while Mellon always will look askance at this step-child which congress is foisting into his household, he probably will turn out to be a dutiful, if somewhat grumbling, step-father. Politically speaking, the president would invite endless trouble and possibly disaster by vetoing the tax bill. His own party colleagues in both houses are overwhelmingly for the compromise bill and they would have great difficulty in going before their constituents favoring the bill and at the same time trying to explain away

BANK BUYS BOND ISSUE OF \$30,000

Barnesville, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)—The Citizens' National bank has bought the \$30,000 bond issue recently voted by citizens of Barnesville, paying \$30,088.50 for the issue. There were eight bidders, but the bank's bid was highest, and it was awarded the

blood before the flow could be stanched.

The negro swiftly backed to the door on the East Broad street side, taking a shot at C. F. Weathers, 513 Thirty-fourth street, east, as the latter came walking down the Atlantic Coast Line tracks with a friend, for flicting a minor flesh wound in the leg.

Griffin High School The funds will be used in extending and improving the water and sewer-age system, and for the purchase of

Graduates Will Get Diplomas on Tuesday

lev. Police were notified of the occurrence around 10:30 o'clock. Lieutenant Clancy, with Call Officer Weber coing out immediately, the report having stated Mr. Gartelmann was killed. Within a few minutes Sergeant Lively and Detective Sergeant Page arrived with detectives. They found the injured man being carried to an automobile, in which he was moved to the hospital. At that time he could scarcely speak, and from his condition police believed his wounds were very serious, if not fatal.

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Valdosta Creamery Opens.

Valdosta Ga., May 25—(Special.) Fifty-six seniors of Griffin High schoolic high when the graduating exercises here. Tuesday resembly not the high school auditorium. The commencement program opened Friday night when the grammar schools of the city held exercises at the high school, awarding certificates to seventh grade students. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning by Dr. S. P. Speigel, paster of the First Christion church of West Point. The champion debate between the two high school literary societies will be farmers, encouraging preparations for producing sour cream. As a result, many high-grade cows have recently been purchased by farmers of this vicinity.

When pure amber is held near the ear it can be noticed that it gives off a cracking sound.

tial veto might be overridden. This would give tax relief but it would leave the president and his party even more seriously divided than at present. On the other hand approval of more seriously divided than at present. On the other hand, approval of the pending measure would go far toward smoothing over the differences regarding the bonus and Japanese exclusion.

ful through support from members of the group.

Sees Broad Program Ahead.

"What we will strive for next ses-sion is a broad, permanent program for keeping agriculture on a sound basis, and for repeal of section 15-A of the transportation act," Capper said. "There are several points in this permanent program, one of which is my bill for a federal marketing bureau.

COOLIDGE PRAISES Grant in the city of Washington,

General Carr was present with others FARM BLOC FACES

TEST OF STRENGTH

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Gram this session, however, various members of the bloc have worked actively with other groups on certain measures. They were behind the soldier bonus, some of them were for high surtaxes, and others have joined in the movement for railroad legislation.

Capper says the bloc is not dead, but will go forward next session. The inaction this session he lays to the press of other business, and points out legislation which has been successful through support from members of the group.

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Must Kemember Past.

"It is not for us to forge, the past but to remember it, that we may profit by it. It is good, we cannot change it. We must put our emphasis on the present and put into effect the lessons the past has taught us. All about us sleep those of many different benefs, and many divergent arctions, but America claims them all. Her flag floats over them. Her government protects them. They all rest in the same divine peace."

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CONFEDERATE HOST

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Organizations participating in the memorial exercises included the Confederate Southern Memorial association, the United Confederate Vetthis permanent program, one of which is my bill for a federal marketing bureau.

"The time has come to look forward to a broad future program for agriculture, instead of temporary measures for emergency relief, and that will be the farm bloc's aim hereafter."

tederate Southern Memorial association, the United Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederate Veterans, and Southern Relief Society. Representative Wilson, of Mississippi, also delivered an address, and after the exercises flowers were placed on the graves of the Confederate dead.



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Ambassador Woods replied to an address by Baron Sakatani, vice president of the imperial aviation society, at a luncheon given by the society for the aviators today. Baron ciety for the aviators today. Baron Sakatani paid cloquent tribute to the accomplishment of the airmen.

"This great flight," said Ambassador Woods, in his reply, "which marks an epoch in the annals of aviation, cannot fail to have the most important implications.

Savannah, Ga., May 25.—After a search lasting nearly all Saturday right and today, police and detectives are still without a clue to the identity

IN BARNESVILLE

MUSEUM OF ART

Declaring that the opportunity is now ripe for Atlanta to secure a permanent art museum, J. J. Haverthe chamber of commerce, on Sunday pointed to the magnificent attendance which has greeted the great exhibition of paintings and sculptures at the Biltmore hotel as evidence of the keen interest in art matters among the people of the city.

The Atlanta Art association has sufficient money on hand, said Mr. Haverty, to erect the first unit of the magnificent art museum which is plained and all that is needed before work is commenced is the permission of the city authorities to use a sign of the city authorities to use a magnificent art museum which is plained and all that is needed before work is commenced is the permission of the city authorities to use a magnificent art museum which is plained and all that is needed before work is commenced in the whole collection of four hundred odd. This will be bought for the Atlanta museum, hopering the memory. ty, chairman of the art committee of

fore work is commenced is the permission of the city authorities to use a site in Piedmont park. This site has been selected by the art association and the city art commission and work can commence as soon as the right to use it is given.

Site Is Ideal.

"The site selected," said Mr. Haver-wind the whole collection of four hundred that will be bought for the Atlanta museum, honoring the memory of Isahel Newman Howard.

Mr. Browne, the artist, has bimself contributed \$500 towards the purchase price, leaving the net amount of the selected," said Mr. Haver-winded and a committee was resided.

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self, he did not mention his own ef forts in telling how a little group of Atlantans worked to bring it here. He praised the work done by Mrs. Sam Inman, chairman of the enter-Sam Inman, chairman of the entertainment committee; by Paul Norcross, president of the chamber of commerce; by G. F. Willis, chairman of the finance committee; by J. Carroll Payne, E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, C. B. Bidwell, Robert Parker, John W. Grant, Frank E. Lowenstein, and others.

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The exhibition at the Biltmore will

work can commence as soon as the right to use it is given.

Site Is Ideal.

"The site selected," said Mr. Haverty, "is ideal, and the city has already been requested to give a deed to the museum for the building and a sufficient amount of ground for approaches."

Referring again to the collection brought to Atlanta by the Grand Central Art Galleries of New York, which will continue on view, without any admission charge, at the Biltmore every day this week, Mr. Haverty said that the most important result of this exhibition will fail unless the city gives this sire for a museum.

"The purpose of the exhibition, he said, "will fail, in large measure, unless we can get the city officials to consent to give the ground for the museum.

Is Not Luxury.

"Art is not a luxury," he continued. "It is not an amusement for the cultivated few, it is the heritage of all who have beauty in their Souls and is a glorious connecting link with all ages. In the exhibition now at the Biltmore the spirit of America shines forth through the work of American artists. It is a fresh and virile art. It knows the old forms of beauty from centuries past, and it sees and portrays in them the glorious spirit of American freedom."

While it is probable that the greater part of the credit for securing this magnificent exhibition for Atlanta is due to Mr. Haverty him—

IN HIGH SLAYING

Spartanburg, S. C., May 25.— George Hunter, 60-year-old negro, sought for the alleged murder of B. H. High, cashier of the Bank of Pacolet, at Pacolet, S. C., had not been captured at 6 o'clock this afternoon A coroner's jury, impaneled at the scene of the crime, found that Mr. High came to his death as a result of a blow with a piece of wood in the hands of George Hunter.

It is estimated that more than a thousand men engaged in the search for Hunter during the day.

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Toccoa, Ga., May 25.—Officers are hunting for Reuben Whitfield, who last night is alleged to have shot and killed Hugh Kellar, night watchman at Mount Airy, Ga. The watchman was shot twice after a short discussion over the filing of charges against some women. One bullet pierced his heart. This is the second officer to be killed at Mount Airy in eight months.

TWO HURT IN CYCLONE; 5 FAMILIES HOMELESS

Washington, Ga., May 25.—Two ne-troes on the plantation of Green Beas-ey were seriously injured and five families were made homeless, the re-sult of a tornado that struck the northern part of Wilkes county Satur-Heavy property damage day night. H

was sustained.

Eighteen buildings were blown away, the largest of these being the home of Green Beasley. Beasley and bis wife were in this city at the time.

Everything was cut clean in a path six miles long and 300 yards wide, except four trees in a weeds near the cept four trees in a woods near the Beasley home.

dinner here.

Xavier academy here has been missing since last Wednesday. Her home is president of Wooster college, was made before 800 men more than half

in Yakima, Wash.
Nellie Taylor, an adopted English girl who disappeared Thursday, also is still missing. Police were told she was seized by a young man when she opened the door of her home is still missing. Police were told she was seized by a young man when she opened the door of her home and then was thrown into an automobile with the aid of two other man an extreme conservative. I have

Commencement Week

Twenty-five girls and 14 boys will graduate from the Quitman High school this spring, and commencegraduate from the Quitman High school this spring, and commencement season opened last night with the junior entertainment for the seniors. The girls are Mary Louise Brown, Rebecca Bowman, Myra Burke, Pearlie Mae Dixon, Mary Carter, Effie Eason, Miriam Edmondson, Elizabeth Garrett, Esther Griffin, Mamie Lovett Fletcher, Esther Harrison, Margaret Lucas, Vera McGoogan, Trevor McRae, Lena Powell, Annie Lyde Powers, Alice Neill Prosser, Grace Rawlins, Marion Shore, Lois Smith, Leila Strickland, Evelyn Tillman, Ruth Treadaway, Erma Lee Turner, Elizabeth Wade, and the boys are M. A. Brantley, W. P. Burke, W. E. Cato, O. M. Gardner, F. W. Garrett, W. D. Hiscock, Jr., Etheridge Jordan, R. M. Kennon, S. P. Lane, Henry Mathews, R. N. Ousley, Jr., Fred Powers, D. J. Renfroe and W. H. Thomas, Jr.

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at the Country club by Mrs. Wallace
Mathews, Mrs. J. W. Bowman, Mrs.
J. H. Livingston, Mrs. S. H. Wade,
Mrs. M. A. Brantley. The class play
will be Friday night, "The Charm
School," being the vehicle chosen.

At the religious service Sunday,
June 1. Rev. C. A. Campbell, pastor
of Druid Hills Presbyterian church,
in Atlanta, and for a number of vears in Atlanta, and for a number of years pastor here, will preach the sermon. Class night and the graduation exercises will be June 3 and 4.

Celebration Is Held For Hymns First Sung In Savannah in 1824

Savannah, Ga., May 25 .- (Special.) The 100th anniversary of the singing for the first time the tunes of three famous hymns, known now 'round the famous hymns, known now 'round the world, and the music of which was written by Dr. Lowell Mason, and sung first in the Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah, was observed here this afternoon, an audience of thousands being present. "Safely Through Another Week," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" were the songs, the airs being composed here in the spring of 1824.

Speakers in Hancock Urge Concentrated Warfare on Weevil

Sparta, Ga., May 25 .- (Special.) Sparta, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)
Good attendance was reported at all
boli weevil meetings held in this
county last night.
L. E. Swain, county agent of Baldwin county, spoke at Devereux; D.
H. Upshaw, at Culverton; George
Daniels, Mayfield; Barney Davis,
Powelton; L. R. Langley, Jewell; E.
C. Ward, Sparta; S. D. Truitt, Linton.

All speakers urged the farmers to take this matter in hand immediately take this matter in hand immediately by starting on the young plant with a mop and liquid mixture, followed later by calcium arsenate dusted on by a power machine. The boll weevil campaign is being sponsored by the Hancock County Boosters' club. under direction of County Agent

Gifted New York Artist



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers

Miss Virginia Nina Eastman, popular New York concert artist, who the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastman, of Piedmont avenue. Tuesday night she gave a beautiful recital at the home of her host and hostess on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25.—
The possibility of the union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Presbyterian Church in the United States (south) came before the 136th Presbyterian general assembly with announcement that Dr. Thornton Wah in nouncement that Dr. Thornton Wah ling, moderator of the southern asmbly, will attend the assembly here

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25.—

A brilliant plea against any drastic "surgical operation" in the church, which was taken as a direct reference to the attempt being made to compel the New York presbytery to remove Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Baptist clergyman from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, of the First Presbyterian church, of New York, was sounded last night by Dr. Charles F. Wishart, retiring moderator of the Presbyterian general days was reported by police tonight. Gertrude Barker, 17, a student of St. Navier academy here has been missing since last Wedgesday.

Lucaday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25.—

A brilliant plea against any drastic "Dr. Coffin is one of a group of wellow York pastors against whose liberality the fundamentalists have expressed open opposition.

Dr. William P. Merritt, of the Brick church, New York, another member of the liberal group, spoke in the pulpit of the Fountain Street Baptist church, where the assembly is meeting. He said the controversy is not between fundamentalists and modernists, but rather between constitutionalists and exclusionists, that is, between those standing for simple historic qualification for simple historic qualification.

of whom are commissioners to the 136th general assembly of the church. Perfect Operations Cited.

Miss Barker came to Chicago in
January, and has made her home here
with an aunt. She was last seen leaving school Wednesday.
Relatives here claim she has been
"a home girl" and was acquainted
only with schoolmates.

So far
am an extreme conservative. I have
known of a good many surgical operations that were absolutely perfect—times in the human body when surgical operations are absolutely necessary, but I have read church history, and I have never known a time.

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Started at Quitman;

39 To Be Graduated

Quitman, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)
Wenty-five girls and 14 boys will

A word and there is any deviation from belief or the supreme law of love. there is only one cure. Just as the white corpuscies battle the disease germs in blood, so must the life of the church be renewed, rather than the conficient action. by any official action.

Need Real Revival.

This company of 800 men has in knocked at his door.

of Illinois, spoke at a popular meet-ing this afternoon. He made a plea that the same rules that govern in-

dividuals also govern nations.

certain relations of life. A conspicuous example is the politician. He is often excused for his conduct by saying: 'Oh, that's politics.'
"No one can over estimate the in-

jury done by a tolerance of this double standard of ethics. If, in politics, men cannot be held to the same code of conduct as in all other relations of life, then self government must ultimately fail."

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church.

"There is no concealing the peril of breaking up of existing Protestant church organizations," he said.

Dr. Coffin is one of a group of the peril o

stitutionalists and exclusionists, that is, between those standing for simple historic qualification for misters and other servants of the church and those who would demand the tests of good standing.

Thus far the chief controversial problems before the assembly have been confined to committees. Beginning tomorrow, several of the questions are expected to reach the assembly floor.

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL TO TRACK FOILED SAVANNAH ROBBER

Savannah, Ga., May 25 .- Bloodhounds were used today to track down the masked bandit who attempted to hold up William C. Barthelmess, enginord up William C. Barthelmess, engineer at the waterworks, at 4:30 o'clock this morning, but the trail was lost after it had been followed for some distance.

Engineer Barthelmess told Lieuten-

ant Clancey and Call Officer Weber, when they arrived in response to his telephone message, that someone had it a revolver was thrust in his face, and he was ordered to "stick 'em up." The bandit wore a handlerchief to conceal the lower part of his face, but only a vague description of his general appearance was obtained.

The door caught the bandit's arm, holding him fast in spite of his francic efforts to turn the revolver at arangle where he could shoot. Mr.

angle where he could shoot. Mr. Barthelmess called for the fireman, but before he came the robber but before he came the wrenched free and escaped.

REV. WILLIAMS DIES AT HOME IN QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)
Rev. R. M. Williams, 72, died here
at the home of his brother-in-law, P.
P. Joyner. He was a Methodist
minister, and had been in the Florida conference for the past 35 years.
He was born in Virginia and married Miss Lila Joyner in 1885. He is Politics No Excuse.

"Many persons still hold," he said, 'that the rules of conduct which govern men generally do not apply in The funeral was held here.

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Birmingham, Ala., May 25 .-- Frank Owens, negro, was arrested early this morning with a blood-stained ax in his possession after Richard Warner and L. M. Watkins, both white, had been found a few blocks from each SCHOOL OFFICIAL other mortally wounded. Both were suffering from blows over the head. Watkins had not gained consciousness tonight.

Owens was shot in the leg when he attempted to escape from arresting officials. He confessed to police that he assaulted one of the men but laid the blame for the other crime on the Franks an alleged accomplice.

Robbery Was Motive.

Robbery is ascribed by police for the crimes. Blood stained coins and currency amounting to \$14.36 were

currency amounting to \$14.36 were found on Owens person. He also had in his possession a broken watch chain which matched the part found in Warner's pocket.

Owens refused to reveal his identity for several hours today and the names of the two white victims were not known unit, they were identified at the hospital by relatives. Warner had gained consciousness tonight but was so weak from loss of blood that he could give no account of the attack on him. Watkins is believed fatally wounded.

Tried to Escape.

Tried to Escape.

Owens was arrested a f-w minutes after Warner was attacked. When he saw the officers he threw the ax

of ax assauts and 15 persons have died as a result in the past few years. Odel and Pearl Jackson are to be tried in circuit court this week charged with slaying Elizabeth Romeo and Juliet Vigalante on October 22, 1022. Peyton Jackson is under a leath sen-tence in connection with the same crime.

JUDGE BECK PAYS WILSON TRIBUTE

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from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, expressing her gratitude and appreciation of the memorial. Music was furnished by the Elks' band.

In closing the program, an Elm tree was planted in the name of Edith Bolling Wilson, Governor Clifford Walker throwing in the first spade of

Others who participated in plantothers who participated in planting of the tree were Mrs. Richardson, president of the club; Mrs. Norman, Sharp, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Alexander, Mrs. W. F. Melton, and Mrs. John R. Hornsby, press chairman; Mrs. W.

All city clubs were represented. The Pioneer Woman's club placed a wreath on the monument.

CONFESSES CRIME

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ceived at the Franks home accompa-nied by a card on which was written "Sympathy of George Johinson."
"George Johnson" was the name signed to several letters received at

rime on the Franks home demanding ransom money of \$10,000 for the boy's return and given by a man in telephone conversations with the father.

Get Good Description.

Authorities obtained a good description of the man from the florist, who said the purchaser appeared nervous and wrote and destroyed several cards tound before he seemed satisfied, then hur.

step and supported by two of his friends.

he saw the officers he threw the ax over a fence. After being put in the police car he made a plunge for liberty but shot from an officer halted him. He only sustained a tlesh wound in the leg.

Birmingham has had a long series of ax assaults and 18 persons have died as a result in the past few years. Odel and Pearl Jackson are to be and the cortege, preceded by a guard.

Schoolmates Carry Bier.

The shades of two of the upper windows of the house were raised and Josephine. the 17-vear-old sister of the slain lad, stood at one, and at the other was Robert's younger brother. Both were weeping.

The casket, carried by the boy's the boy's schoolmates, was placed in the hearse toward cleaning up and beautifying and the cortege, preceded by a guard.

S. Coleman, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter of D. A. R.; Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. M. C. Hardin, Mrs. J. P. Phillips, members of the memorial committee; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Copeland, president of the Atlanta Teachers' association; Julian Boehm of the Civitan club; J. R. Smith, Mrs. Hastings, president of the Fifth District Federated clubs, and Mrs. Boyd, of the Stone Mountain Memorial association.

9 VICTIMS ADDED

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Continued From First Page. ficers M. C. Williams and Fred Tip-pin, and placed under \$1,000 bond, charged with exceeding the speed limit and reckless driving. Thompson, who is said to have been driving the other car, was placed under \$500 bond.

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Names Not Given.

According to Information given doctors at the hospital, several other persons were hurt in this same accident, but their names were not discuss the crash, was released when J. T. Jones and D. M. Jordan furnished bond for his appearance for trial Monday.

Ne report of this accident was on file at police station late Sunday night.

down by the auto of W. A. Dodge, Jr., with offices in the Grant building. The auto, police repart shows, was struck by a car from Florida, driven by E. P. Carrigan. The injured ne-

ress requested the police not to make any arrests.

Of the 28 cases made by the police during the day tor traffic law viola-tions, seven were for reckless driving, eight for speeding, one drunk and operating an auto and 12 for other traffic violations.



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S NOT THIS THE FAST that I her. chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah 58:6.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Andrew Jackson, who led the first organized democratic party to victory is 4832, did not, in any of his messages or public utterances, voice more strongly the basic democratic Comptroller of the Currency D. R. Crissinger, in a speech delivered before several hundred southern business men in Charlotte, N. C., Friday

Mr. Crissinger warned that the -American nation may actually share the fate of ancient Rome unless the tendency toward centralization of power in this country is checked. "We want more decentralization,"

declared Mr. Crissinger. "We want more states' rights. We do not want the financial power centered in New York nor vast governmental powers centered in Washington, If the tendency continues, our democratic form of government will disappear and destruction will overwhelm us. You citizens and other American citizens are today paying out millions of good dollars to provide luxuries for thousands of useless offices and men in Washing-

This was a bold statement for a republican-a follower of the Hamnational life today. The whole tendency of govern-

ment during the past few years has been toward bureaucracy in Washington. It has been accentuated since the war, and the reason has gerous extent, of professional poli- rights: ticians and demagogues for their patent that even a republican office holder feels called upon to de-

"There are thousands of useless offices and men in Washington," is being talked by many thinkers." says the comptroller, and any student of affairs at the national capital knows this is true. Not only does such a situation impose heavily upon the taxpayer, but in providing these "jobs," used by members of congress and other officials largely in paying political debts, the even more serious situation of breaking down states' rights develons, from the simple process of concentrating in the federal government, in order to provide these sinecures, functions that properly

movements, minority government, political alliances with radicals, and dent of government it may be acall such trafficking for selfish political ends is responsible.

other condition that needs the of the treasury and sub-treasuries of racy. the United States. He urged that The remedy rests in a keener apsome of this yellow metal be re- preciation on the part of the people ard be established to the end that forty or fifty per cent, of the regisfinancial values reestablished.

sound and business depressing pol- mockery than a reality. icy of hoarding the world's supply of gold in the American federal vaults while Europe, brought to her Congress didn't administer it. knees by war, could be placed upon a satisfactory economic basis, by which Europe's trade with Ameri- have no help from the growling ca could be rehabilitated, should sons of rest.

this government establish a policy of economic cooperation, upon a sound and stable basis, with Europe. Gold that is not working is useless and the nation that is a miser is as non-progressive as an individual that is a miser. Heavy tax burdens can be met only through productivity, and productivity can be encouraged only through a liberal policy of financial expansion instead of contraction.

Regardless of the party ticket he votes Comptroller Crissinger thinks and talks like an old-school democratic statesman.

ART MUSEUM.

The magnificent exhibition by That while she loves me little American artists at the Biltmore during the past week has given Atlanta a new and a broader appreciation of art, in painting and sculpture. The suggestion is now made that an art museum be es-

From a Mountain Editor.

(W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega

Nugget.)

We saw a minister out the other this museum be erected on the polo site at Piedmont park. This is a most ideal location—indeed the most ideal for such a purpose in Atlanta—and the city council should unhesitatingly provide the site if enterprising individuals will raise the funds for the building and otherwise finance the undertaking.

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Theatrical producers come from many odd callings. John Golden was a bricklayer. Lee Shubert was a haberdasher. Brock Pemberton and and are all and any any and are all any any others.

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The a of the desired location.

Atlanta is rapidly becoming the cultural center of the entire south, with the annual season of grand opera standing out prominently as the nucleus around which these activities have grown.

The interest of Atlanta in art has been fully demonstrated in the past meeting house. few days, and if a museum of art should be established here, thus making Atlanta the art center of of "Georgia:"the south, thousands of outside art O it's great to be a Georgian any lovers would pilgrimage to Atlanta It's the Eden of our sunny, southern policy of states' rights than did each year for the specific purpose of visiting this museum.

Rev. Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of has presented to Wesleyan Female A little spot where heaven has come college, of Macon, of which he is a trustee, a foundation fund of \$2,000 for the establishment of a Ch! it's great to be a Georgian, let lectureship on practical religion and Christian ethics.

propose to increase this amount to a minimum of \$5,000, the earning proceeds from which shall be used

This is an innovation in college

Lecturers for college men and women, delivered by outside auiltonian policy of federalization-to thorities, are not only deeply iniltonian policy of federalization—to make, but it is undeniably true. Not only is it true, but it is one of the only is it true, but it is one of the entertaining, and help in no small of the entertaining, and as in this case of high moral usefulness, but they are entertaining.

We are never wantin' All the wealth we see—Just plenty for the table and a melon for a pillow as of the entertaining. measure to make the school year more inviting for the students.

A DANGEROUS TREND.

The following editorial paragraph from The Brunswick News refers to been that government control has a menacing situation in the national gotten away, in a large measure, life of this country-the tendency from the control of unselfish states- toward federalization of all governmen who serve for public good, and mental functions, tearing as it does has fallen under control, to a dan- at the democratic principle of states'

"Hon. W. E. Kay, for many years own personal aggrandizement. It is a resident of Brunswick, made a very a serious indictment, but it is so notable talk the other evening in Miami on the question of states' rights and the ever-increasing tendency of the United States government to encroach on the sovereignty of the states. The subject is a live one and

The address of Colonel Kay has been widely discussed in the Florida press, and it has undoubtedly opened in the south a discussion that may lead to beneficial results, especially as the south is the stronghold of democratic faith in this country, and should take the initiative in putting an end to encroachments upon state autonomy and representative government.

Colonel Kay is a prominent lawver at the Jacksonville bar and is a democrat of the old school. He is a sound thinker and an able speaker. It is a serious matter, and bloc When he sees danger in the tendency that is so apparent to every stucepted as a fact and not a fancy.

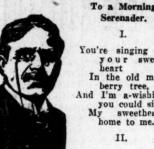
Government by minority, bloc The comptroller pointed out antrading in congress, democratic flirtations with radicals and exthought of the American people. He tremists, secret cabals, convention declared that more than half of the manipulations-these are responsiworld's gold is now in the vaults ble for the trend away from democ-

leased to financial centers in Eu- of their franchise responsibilities. rope, and that a world gold stand- So long as ten per cent, or even financial conditions be stabilized and tered voters control the electorate, with the majority silent from indif-The Constitution has repeatedly ference, just so long will represencalled attention to the wholly un- tative government be more of a

The president took gas for a cold.

In "keeping up the fire" June will

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



You're singing In the old mul-My sweetheart

If you could only tell her, In the music of

And every rose-retreat, And tell her that I wait her smile To make the morning sweet!

-can change our color to suit the occasion. But if we were heard when getting ink on our nose, or seen be-tween the plow handles it could soon be learned that we are neither a farm-

"Georgia." Will D. Muse sends us this song "Dixie" a Song

er nor a preacher nor any kin to a

THE BELK LECTURESHIP. Oh! it's great to be a Georgian any Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, O it's great to be a Georgian every

Atlanta. This is an innovation in college foundations in the south, and is one that is far-reaching in its excellent possibilities. Dr. Belk is to be highly commended, and his thought is suggested to trustees of other institutions for emulation.

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His Limited Desires.

When we're hungry as can be, Poor Human Nature! "Let a man make a fool of himself by acting according to his own judg-ment," says The Maryville Demo-

crat-Forum, "and he always gets

Her's Comfort for You. (From The Tifton Times.) Work more and play less; work more and eat less; work more and sleep less and you will live longer come nearer dying right.

Where Traffic Regulations Are Not Being Enforced

Editor Constitution: The results secured by both your effort and that of the police force of Atlanta to have traffic laws enforced, merits and congratulations, however, there is much to be done yet.

Two of the traffic laws which are

more boldly and frequently violated seems to have had little attention if any by the police force. The first is the law against the operation of an automobile with an Briand, open exhaust, cars running over the break it.

streets of Atlanta with the exhaust pipe wide open, this is especially true of trucks. This noise is confusing to mobilized the army and the res both the driver of another car as well as the pedestrian, hence it is The second is the operation of an

automobile with big head lights instead of dimmers.

These are violations of law just as

parking a car in a non-parking zone, or passing a street car while discharging passengers. Thanking you for the results al-ready obtained and asking that you make a special effort to have the law enforced regarding the operation of automobiles and trucks with open exaust pipes and big head lights.

B. W. TORRANCE.

Atlanta, Ga., May 24, 1924.

Business Man Offers Suggestions About Traffic

Editor Constitution: I offer the following suggestions incident to our

raffic troubles: Mass meeting of heads of organizations employing truck drivers, both white and colored; plainclothes men

will be avoided.

This may seem aside from the question, but I have seen many drivers slow up abruptly at corners to look for street signs; deprive drivers of the privilege of driving a car for a given period of time as a penalty for carelessness or violation of the traffic laws; the creation of boulevards, thus settling the question of "right of way."

JOHN T. IARKIN.

Atlanta, Ga., May 24, 1924.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

pert riughes had left the cinema industry perhaps permanently, it not
being to his liking.

Home again where I spoke seriously to my wife, poor wretch, of a
plan to buy bicycles and pedal a long
journey, but I suppose nothing will
come of it as I find myself more and
more given to foolish planning.

In the afternoon some friends in

In the afternoon some friends in and we fell to discussing what play had most impressed us and I could recall only one that made me weep ad that was William Faversham in "The Squaw Man" albeit a rather weak play.

To a dinner in the evening to John McCutcheon, the limner, and a rollick-ing time and afterward to speak over a radio but had nothing of interest to say and vow never to do it again. So to bed.

three days' notice and we will wash the ink from our face, start up a smile and try to look as pleasant as a basket of chips.

Last week one of the strange medicine men asked ye editor if he was a farmer. And some time back a lady took us for a preacher. It seems from this that we are like a tree frog—can change our color to suit the

New York, May 25.—A page from in a musical college. Arthur Hopkins the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: was an advertising solicitor. Al Awake betimes and ate a platter of hash and to walk with Gene Buck, the pamphleteer, and we heard Rupert Hughes had left the cinema industry northans permanently it was an actor.

Taxi drivers have for years dodged lone women as fares. It was their idea women were skimpy with tips, How-ever, it has been learned that women tip the drivers more generously than

A new de luxe taxi system is now in operation. There is nothing save the meter to give the idea of a hired conveyance, The fittings are sumptuous and the drivers are uniformed in expensive fashion. A dozen of them are equipped with footmen and the charge is doubled for this bit of swank. Despite New York's taxi habit it has been the fate of most taxi companies to land in bankruptcy. My critical review of the drama is

My critical review of the drama is not worth much. A producer snatched a line from a little opinion I woiced in print and displayed it in the lobby. It read: "A hit—O. O. McIntre." The play lasted four rights. nights.

The best reviewer in New York in my opinion is Heywood Broun. He isn't so concerned with stage tech-nique or construction. He has one rule f judgment and that is: Does the play entertain?

Three rookie cops in New York have

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Like Dynamite.

Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, has presented to Wesleyan Female college, of Macon, of which he is a trustee, a foundation fund of \$2,000 for the establishment of a lectureship on practical religion and Christian ethics.

Dr. Belk and his fellow trustees propose to increase this amount to a minimum of \$5,000, the earning proceeds from which shall be used by the second of the same and the second of the sky.

There is moonlight, maids and kisses, and there's nothing that love misses—

O it's great to be a Georgian every day,

A little spot where heaven has come to stay;

With this difficult task he walked up and down his room debating the question in his mind. Stretching his hands toward the grate fire he exclaimed: "O I wish I was in Dixie."

The spoken words gave him the inspiration to write the song. But to be called the inventor of minstrelsy, Emmett should have lived perhaps thousands of years ago. In an old Flemish book entitled "Adventures of the Fox Rhinehardt" there is mention of "minnestreels" or travelling the question in his mind. Stretching his hands toward the grate fire he exclaimed: "O I wish I was in Dixie."

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misses—

we'll die, and sleep in Georgia by and by.

Atlanta. —WILL D. MUSE.

is the name given to a sweet singer. The book was written in the twelfth century by Willem, "who also made the Madoc." Anatole France has pic-

Edouard Herriot and Aristide Briand. Although belonging to different schools of political administrative science the three men have this in common, that all three were strong opponents of M. Poincare and also that all three are idealists. Herriot, perhaps is the most outspaken advent perhaps is the most outspoken advo-vate of a policy of conciliation with Germany and a follower of the pol-icies of the British labor government in dealing with European reconstruc-tion problems. He is a strong sup-porter of recognition for soviet Rus-sia and has proven himself a man of unswerving patriotism during the war. "I opposed the entry into the Ruhr," he said once, but after we were there I looked upon the matter as a Frenchman."

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Syndicalism. Then there is Aristide Briand, who started in life as a socialist and beame the first socialist premier in ustory in 1909. For accepting office was read out of the party by his comrades. It was then that the rail-way workers of France called out a strike in protest. Although this strike was undertaken in sympathy with Briand, he took strong measures to break it. In this he followed the ex-ample of the famous statesman, Dr. mobilized the army and the reserve classes, which brought the railway workers under the colors. They held their same positions, but had to per-form their duties as soldiers under pain of court-martial. The syndical-ists of France have never forgiven him for this act of "treachery," much as exceeding the speed limit, the object of the fiercest kind of deparking a car in a non-parking zone, nunciation in the ultra-radical press even at this time. He is well known in America, where he attended the Washington arms conference. In the matter of disarmament he is diametrically opposed to Poincare and be that France could take the historic task of leading disarmament.

Scientist and Idealist.

Paul Painleve, able scientist and mathematician of international repute, is mentioned as another possible premier. He was at the helm for a short time during the war. It was right after the deplorable wave of defeatism in which Malvy and Caillaux played such a prominent part and which was accompanied by serious muwhich was accompanied by serious muthines at the front. Painleve, as the front which also changed the whole French and property by rushing through as though no other one deserved any consideration; immediate marking of all streets not already marked, so that unnecessary looking for street signs will be avoided.

This may seem aside from the question, but I have seen many drivers

are brought over by the government from British countries and are placed O it's great to be a Georgian any time.

Because he was the first man to use burnt cork on his face, one enthusiastic interviewer calls Dan Emmet is the writer of that dynamic of the government is bringing the met.

Contine;

It's so full of joy and gladness, Summer dreams and Autumn madness, Oh! it's great to be a Georgian sny time.

O it's great to be a Georgian every day, in positions as nurses, teachers, maids sight into human psychology, leaves the rest to the marvelous blue eyes of the colleens, the golden hair of the girls from Devon, and the matchless complexion of the lassies from old Scotia. A wise move.

Great War Not One of Religion.

tions. This is something along the line of Hilaire Belloc, who saw in the conflict a fight for supremacy between Latin and Teutonic culture.

They'll Prevent Them to Leave Next.

The Associated Press carried a dis ed through the Polish diet to take steps against the "systematic Ameri-canization of Poles in the United States." Whether immigrant Poles ant to become American citizens is largely up to themselves. They are left free. There is no coercion in this country toward naturalization of aliens. But it is to their own adyantage, of course. The reason for Warsaw's move in that direction is that once American, a former Polish subject cannot be recalled for military subject cannot be recalled for military service. It's probably one of the reasons some Poles leave their fatherland forever. This would be a strange country, indeed, if the policy to make new citizens "systematically" did not prevail here. It's not only the wish of the government and the people but it is also the first derivation. ple but it is also the first desire of the cliens themselves. In the Polish resolution you can see the monster of militarism trying to stretch tentacles toward the shores of fre

Valdosta Faculty Named. Valdosta, Ga., May 25.—(Special.) Members of the faculty of Valdosta

public schools have been elected for he fall term, and very few changes No changes were noted except in instances where the teachers did not desire reelection, Professor M. M. Parks, director of atherical etics, did not seek reelection, but his successor has not been announced

HAGAR'S FAREWELL Farewell, farewell! white tents of

girlhood days, Of maidenhood and of that nameless Where love first bloomed: and in whose skies yet sail The dreams of romance, which cannot avail Aught now for me, save like unto With which old Memory plays And in whose handling scanty joy.

Farewell, white tents, you glitter on the plain,
Like argosies upon some tropic sea!
But ah! the bitterness your sight brings back to me: The birth of love, its bloom, the agony Of motherhood, but most of all the

Touched hands with Jealousy, The memory of which will never die. See yonder waste, Oh Ishmael, my Or oasis to shelter you and me: That is our home. This, with

mystery, endless plain, with heat and hunger sown, r abode. Only the stars above. Drient stars, so full of light and love.

the agricultural extension depth of the state college.

Georgia claims the largest manganese mines in the United States—cituated in Bartow county.

Georgia has given the United States supreme court several justices: James hunger sown, ur abode. Only the stars above. Orient stars, so full of light and pensate us: these, and lib-

The talk about honey which I gave

choice grade A honey. On the con-trary, swarms of horrifed honeytrary, swarms of horrifed honey-keepers and their friends have been about my ears ever since. I've learned A writer in a monthly religious publication has made the astounding discovery that the war was really a fight between the Roman Catholic church and the Protestant denominations to the lengthy and in some cases interesting communications to the lengthy and in some cases in the lengthy and in some cases int the editors. I am sanguine now that when the bee-keepers or honey-produc-ers' guild or organization gets all the clippings from the press bureau, due credit will be given me for all this free advertising of an industry which, a bee-keepers' magazine publisher as-sures men, engages 800,000 persons in the United States. His exact words

presented for my obfuscation. Be that as it may—anyhow, I don't like honey and wouldn't eat it if I did, The Associated Press carried a dispatch recently from Warsaw, which stated that a resolution had been passnoney-keepers of the country an apology and a word of explanation. In recommending the purchase of honey in the comb for assurance of purity and freedom from adulteration. I was inspired by an authority on food adulteration, one Harvey W. Wi-

> for accepting as my authority a work published over five years ago, for I can readily understand that the honeycan readily understand that the noney-producing industry may well have re-formed since the war. Most of the communications I have received from bee-keepers and bee-keepers' business relatives intimate that honey is not adulterated in these past few years, that the various forms of honey sold out of the comb are not adulterated with glucose any more, and that even if the socalled pure food law did not preclude it the use of cane sugar syrup for feeding the bees or for actually adulterating the honey is now out of because cane sugar is too expensive to be profitable as an adul-

The socalled pure food law is a sorry joke. Enough on that subject.

But I say I apologize to the honeyproducers for voicing even a suspicion

honey in the comb, but don't deliver any in jar or can unless it is accom-nanied with an affidavit from the bees that they produced all of it. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-tion.)

Georgia's state college of agriculture offers young men-and young wemen-in all 11 full college and agricultural courses, not including the nilitary training and the great re-habilitation work which it carries on. Georgia has the city with the lowest illiteracy of any city of its size in Almanac—a city with about 30 per cent negro population and the largest foreign and foreign-parentage population in the state.

ou and me:

Georgia has over 27.500 enrolled in the "nutrition classes" conducted by the agricultural extension department

ate us: these, and lib-supreme court several justices: James M. Wayne, William B. Woods and Joseph B. Lamar.

Rehearsing for the Grand Summer Festival



HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

MORE HONEY.

March 29 proved even more interesting to the bee-keepers than I had hoped, but it brought me very few samples of

food adulteration, one Harvey W. Wiley. M. D., whose book on Foods and Their Adulteration, published by P. Blakiston's Sons & Co., says more than I said in my talk on the subject.

But this book of Dr. Wiley's is now an antique. It was published (third edition) in 1917, which is a long time ago. Someone has pleaded that we should make a bonfire of our books about every five years, at least of books dealing with the sciences and arts. I apologize to the bee-keepers for accepting as my authority a work

based upon such ancient grounds. I refer them to Dr. Wiley's book for inspiration for more publicity of this same kind.

Yes, please, we'll try a case of your honer in the

Georgiagraphs

Georgia observed "Mother's Day" rith unusual interest this year, on

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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based on permits issued in 262 cities, these interests. These vand roughly estimated, cover about 20 features of the agreement

per cent of the population of the United States.

How many banks are there in the United States?

United States? United States?

The report of the comptroller of the currency of June 30, 1923, shows a total of 30,607.

What is the greatest railroad center in the United States?

Chicago.

Silver and linen are usually marked with the initials of the bride, that is best, however, to find out from her which form she prefers.

Does the Dead Sea cover the sites of Sodom and Games the sites of Sodom and Game

A reader of this column asks for full information on the dis-covery of the North and South pole, polar temperature, etc. The answer is too long for print, but answer is too long for print, but any other interested reader may obtain a one-page mimeographed bulletin on the subject on request to our Washington bureau, en-closing two-cent postage stamp for reply.

The cost was \$275, or about seven-tenths of a cent per rat. It is esti-mated that the average rat costs \$2 a year because of its destructiveness, Monmouth washed? county saved \$80,000 by this cam-

What was the "gentlemen's agree-ment" between the United States and plete shower bath, as it were-

Japan?
That Japan would only issue passports to continental United States to
setting the varnish on the finish,
non-laborers, such as travelers, busitend to prevent possible checking.

Why are bodies usually buried with | ness men, students, financiers, etc.; the feet to the east?

As a symbol of the resurrection, the sunrise being a symbol of new birth.

How many residential building permits were issued in the United States during 1923?

A total of 232,402. The figures are based on permits issued in 262 cities, these interests. These were the main and roughly estimated cover about 10 feetures of the agreement of 1908. How should a bride's silver

which form she prefers.

Does the Dead Sea cover the sites of Sodom and Gomorrah?

There is no passage in the canonical books of the Bible distinctly connecting the Dead Sea with Sodom and Gomorrah. The writer of Genesis XIX did not attribute the destruction of these two cities to an inundation, but ascribed it to a rain of fire and brimstone from heaven.

and brimstone in What is kelp? brimstone from heaven. In commerce, the crude alkaline substance obtained by burning seaweeds. The sea-weed is gathered during the summer, dried on the shore, then stacked under shelter for some In New Jersey (Monmouth county) a white saline efforescence, when it rat destruction campaign was counted and 40,000 rates were destroy- chiefly used for the production of ioton of kelp yields about eight pounds

The manufacturers of automobiles advise that a new car should be rinsed with cold water—given a comdiately diately on delivery. Se rinses at short intervals rinses at short intervals will aid in setting the varnish on the finish, and

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TATTLE TALES. Broken Blossoms.
(By Samuel Rebarber.)
Sweet was the flower you gave me
Sweeter than life's grim crown. Sweeter than life's grim crown, Sweet was the token of friendship, Sweet as you threw it down. son,

There from your window you cast it. Straight was its path and fair, Straight for my heart you aimed it Straight as I waited there. Hardly had I received it. Hardly my arms had closed. Straightway my brain went whirlin

Leaving me indisposed.

Now as I lie on my pillow Thoughts to my mind just trot, Much as I longed for the flower, You also threw me the pot. greatest disappointment woman can suffer is to look in her husband's bureau drawer for letters

from other women and find the one she wrote him before marriage. No Cause for Alarm. A lady gave her check for \$18 to her grocer. A few days later the grocer called her on the telephone and told her that her check had been

returned because of insufficient Lady customer (excitedly): "Good Heavens! Do you mean to tell me that the bank hasn't \$18?"
Grocer (soothingly): "Yes, they have, but you haven't!" have, but you haven't -T. STEVENSON.

A Passionate Desire.

The light of desire burned in

"Just one," he pleaded.
"No!" she tossed her head.
"Please." 'Johnny, don't ask me again. I'm aking these cookies for

-WILLIAM C. SUNTKEN. OUR OWN. Lost and Found Department.

Lemuel Hollins—My father used to tell us that truth crushed to earth will rise again. Is there any poetry that proves it?

Dear Lem: There certainly is.

Wouldn't you call this proof posi-Truth crushed to earth will rise again; A good thing to remember when Some false, fair woman hints, my

That two can live as cheap as one.
Lily Bell Beale—Can you quote for
me that lovely tribute of Wordsworth's to gentle spring?

Dear Lily Bell: We're out of genbear they bear they were out of gen-tie springs just now, but here's something just as good: Sweet spring the hills with verdure clads, It stirs the poet's best emotions; And dolls the billboards up with ads Of freckle lotions.

Of freckle lotions. Page Mr. Barnum. Morgan: "What did you realize rom your oil stocks, Bill?" Bill: "I realized that there is one orn every minute."
-ALFRED E. MANN.

Jingle-Jangles Any funny, nonsensical rhyme that will make Fun Shop readers laugh if they jingle-jangle. It must be in two lines. For example:

After winter comes the spring; Tonsils hurt like everything.

2.

Cows have horns and sheep have

Dentists have a lot of pull. You will undoubtedly contribute funnier jingle-jangles than these. Address them separately to Jingle-Jangle Department, Fun Shop, At-

(If you can't get this, get hold of omeone who knows Latin.)
Professor: "James, conjugate the erb to jump." James (to classmate behind him): "What is it?"

Classmate: "Darned if I know."

James, with a triumphant look:
"Durndifino, darndifinare, darnifinavi, darndifinatus." -JOHN FEEBACH.

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SHIPPERS' BOARD TO CONVENE HERE

Washington, May 25 .- A call was issued today for the first annual meeting of the southeast shippers'

regional advisory board to be held on June 10, in Atlanta.

The meeting, which will be at-tended by shippers and representa-tives of the raircoads from throughout the south, will cose with a banquet

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problems of the shippers and carriers and is one of nine similar boards that have been organized throughout the United States

Arrangements have not yet been completed for entertainment of delegates to the meeting here in June. The place of meeting will be announced later. The board was organized about one year ago and holds meetings four times a year. The best questerly session was held. The last quarterly session was held in Montgomery. The convention will bring to Atlanta leaders in the operat-ing branch of the many railroads involved and representatives of the

WAYCROSS SCHOOL

tives of the rairoads from throughout the south, will crose with a banquet at which the principal speaker will be James A. Emery, of Washington, general counsel of the national association of manufacturers, who will discuss "Economic Questions and Political Answers."

A. G. T. Moore, of New Orleans, chairman of the southeast regional astrosory board, will preside at the hanquet, and other speakers will be F. W. Shealy, chairman of the South Carolina railroad commission, who will discuss the relationship of the state commissions to the advisory boards; Lincoln Green, assistant to the president of the Southern railway, and M. J. Gormley, chairman of the car sevice division of the American Railway association.

The southeast shippers' regional advisory board was organized a year ago for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding of the mutual Cheese Sandwich Use whole wheat bread cut thin. For filling, take equal parts of Cottage cheese and Roquefort. Work Murray, McGregor Mayo, Jack Morn. Marvin Spicer, Fred Trexler and W. Turner, Jr. The program for the exercises is

The program for the exercises is of follows:
Chorus. "Merry June." Charles Vincent. The Charles invocation. Rev. E. W. Halleck: Charles in the Cross." Wilson Barrett, Agnes King: plano solo. "Tolonaise in A." F. Chapin, Meda Hurst; oration. Woodrow Wilson, J. E. T. Bowden, Jr.: chorus, "Roses Everywhere." L. Dianza, the class: valedictory, character, Fred Trezler; delivery of diplomas, John W. Bennett, Sr., president of board of education; announcements. A. G. Miller, superintendent of schools; class song, words by Thelma Lowther; benediction, Rev. E. W. Halleck.

PIONEER SCREVEN COUNTY CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY

Sylvania, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)
George H. Sharpe, pioneer citizen of this county, died at his home at Goloid Saturday morning after a few hours' illness with acute indigestion. He was 78 years of age, and served in the latter part of the civil war in the latter part of the Twenty-seventh described when the server of the Twenty-seventh described when the server of the Twenty-seventh described when the consus of 1920, showing that 459.471 families were provided for in new temporary D of the Twenty-seventh described when the consus of 1920, showing that 459.471 families were provided for in new temporary D of the Twenty-seventh described when the census of population based upon the census bureau estimate of population for the specified years. fold Saturday hours illness with acute indigestion. Hatton of the case of 1920, showing that 459.441 the was 78 years of age, and served in the latter part of the civil war in company D of the Twenty-seventh Georgia battalion. He was one of the hest-known citizens of Screven and population according to the 1920 centures honored and esteemed by every-sus. According to the census bureau was honored and esteemed by every-sus. According to the census bureau stimated population for 1923 of 39. was honored and esteemed by everyone. For more than twenty-five years he had been chairman of the board of education in this county, and resigned on account of his age only last week.

Time of the funeral has not been determined on account of the absence of the Time of the funeral has not been determined on account of the absence of his daughter, Miss Dreta Sharpe, at Kansas City, but it probably will be Monday at Double Heads church. He leaves his widow and twelve children, G. Tell, Kimball and Mims Sharpe, Misses Laura, Mamie, Ada and Nelle Sharpe; Mrs. Henry Mincey, all of this county; J. W. Sharpe, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. C. A. Sowell, of Savannah, and Miss Dreta Sharpe, who is now at Kansas City.

Waycross, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)—All Waycross is looking forward to the coming of the Shriners to this city Friday when Alle Temple. of Savannah, will hold a ceremonial here. Among the hundreds of Savin-ers who will flock to Waycross to take part in the ceremonial will be many of the most prominent in the state, including R. B. Hubert, potentate of the Alle Temple, and R. E. Banks, recorder.

The program for the ceremonial

follows:

9:30 a. m., arrival of the caravan from
Savannah; 10:30, registration of all candidates at Masonic hall; 10:30, baseball
game, A. C. L. park; noon, concert, Alee
Temple band, Phoenix park; 11 to 2, luncheon, LaGrande block; 2:45, awarding merchants prize, Beauty park; 3:30, ceremonial session, Orpheum theater: 4 to 5,
auto ride for ladies; 5 to 6, reception for
ladies, Elka' club; 9 to 12, Shrine dance,
Davis rit.k.

A new million-dollar aquarium has been erected by the Zoological society of London for their gardens in Regents

in 1923 there was a substantial gain chruch.

over the preceding year. The figures for Atlanta and other this section follows:

Number of Families Accommodated in New Buildings. 1921. 1922. 1923.
 Atlanta
 1,614
 3,590
 3,792

 Augusta
 342
 362
 227

 Columbus
 88
 205
 223

census in 1921. 1922. Atlanta ... 80.5 178.9 Augusta ... 65.1 68.9 64.2 84.7 67.7 Ratio of families

provided for to each 10,000 of popula-tion based on esti-mate for specified year, 1921, 1922, 1923, 77.8 164.5 170.1 Atlanta 77.8 Augusta 64.2 Augusta Savannah 33.6 Charleston Gain in Building.

The bureau collects data from cit-ies of 25,000 and over population in the United States. Complete reports the United States. Complete reports have now been received for 1923, and a tabulation of the figures has been made for the years 1921, 1922 and 1923, which has not as yet been publications. It is a short of the state of the years 1921, 1922 and the years 1921. nave now been received for 1923, and a tabulation of the figures has been made for the years 1921, 1922 and 1923, which has not as yet been published. This fabulation shows the number of families provided for in new buildings during these years, the ratio of families provided for the case. ratio of families provided for to each 10,000 of population based upon the census of 1920, and also the ratio of families provided for to each 10,000 of population based upon the census

Wesleyan College Seniors Will Get

COLORED PEOPLE PREPARING PLANS FOR 1924 OUTING

The program for the annual outing of the Atlanta Recreation, Educational and Charity Festival association for colored people of Atlanta and vicinity, will be completed at a special meeting Monday afternoon in Ebenezer Baptist church, Rer. W. J. Williams, president, and A. D. Williams, business manager, will outline the object of the L. eting. Speeches will be made by Revs. P. Immes Bryant, L. A. Townsley, J. A. Hadley and others. The cuting will be held in Lakewood Park on the first Monday in June. in June.

The program will be teatured by

automobile, motorcycle and foot races and competitive drills by students of public and private schools. Fireworks will be held at night.

This is an annual picnic day for the negroes of Atlanta and the white neconle are ursed to let their servants.

people are urged to let their servants people are urged to let their servants off on that day.
All churches, Sunday schools, secret orders, business concerns, public and private schools will take part.

3 Huntsville Men Arrested on Charge Of Operating Still

Huntsville, Ala. May 25.—(Speciat.)—W. C. and Hugh Pullin, G. A. Gross and Charles Neville, residents of Lawrence county, have been arrested on charges of operating liquor stills. All have been admitted to bail for appearance at preliminary trial Saturday before Commissioner Richardson in Huntsville.

T. W. IVEY IS DEAD Funeral Services Will Be

Conducted Tonight. T. W. Ivey, 30, died Sunday night at the residence, 14 Vedado Way. He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Martha Ivey; seers, Miss Arma Ivey, Miss Willie Ivey and Mrs. W. W. Frost, of Soperton, Ga, and brother, George N. Ivay, of Bartow, Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, and the body will be taken to Wrightsrille. Bev. J. W. Ivey will officiate.

Bishop's Ban Smashes Plan MRS. PYRON'S FUNERAL BUILDING SHOWN Of Pastor To Wed Divorcee TO BE HELD TUESDAY

New York, May 25.—Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig issued a formal announcement Sunday night, breaking her engagement to the Rev. Dr. Percy labor statistics. Building in 1922 more than doubled that of 1921, while more than doubled that of 1921, while in 1923 there was a substantial gain of the Protestant Episcopal more consultations. The rector is 64 years old and Mrs. Lydig 45.

The engagement was broken, it is inderstood, by mutual consent, although both the Rev. Mr. Grant and Mrs. Lydig refused to comment, beyond the latter's statement. For many years Mrs. Lydig has been a communicant in Dr. Grant's church

chruch.

The announcement reads:
"Mrs. De Acosta Lydig, of the
Hotel Chatham, announces that her
engagement to the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant has been broken owing to the refusal of Bishop Manning to give his consent to a marriage in the Protestant Episcopal church."

passible under French law.

Dr. Grant is one of the modernist leaders and has clashed with his bishop in the past on church questions growing out of the modernist leaders and has clashed with his bishop in the past on church questions growing out of the modernist leaders and has clashed with his bishop in the past on church questions growing out of the modernist leaders and has clashed with his bishop in the past on church questions growing out of the modernist leaders and has clashed with his bishop in the past on church questions growing out of the modernist on a canon of the church wish stipulates that no minister shall perform a marriage ceremony for any person was made encourage in the past of divorce, Dr. Wrs. Lydig's first husband was, W. E. D. Stokes, Her second was Major Philip Lydig. The engagement of the modernist fundamentalist controversy.

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"I believe that the church ought to give the fullest scope to its clergy-men of liberal and broad vision. The constitution. For many years should be overlooked in order that the church may interest people as it is not yet doing."

NO DIAMIC FIVED

The church was built as a memorial to Mrs. Pyron, formerly a well-know . 204 287 77 on a canon of the church which stipu-241 318 254 lates that no minister shall perform Ratio of families a marriage ceremony for any per-provided for to each son "who has been or is the husband

IN HERRINAFFAR

ner's jury decided late today.

More than a score of witnesses testified at the inquest but all appeared reluctant to identify those who participated in the revolver fight.

Roy Eldridge testified he fired one shot into the back of Skelcher's car and also three after Skelcher's fleeing companion, who was wounded in the right leg. Eldridge said the men in the car fired first. The jury did not press the inquiry as to whether

in the car fired first. The jury did not press the inquiry as to whether Eldridge actually had hit either of the two men. About 30 shots were fired in all, it was testified.

Albert Jones, a Herrin police of ficer and an alleged klansman, testified he had deputized ten or tweive men to "investigate suspicious characters," but he refused to name the men.

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J. R. Allison, one of the several

deputy sheriffs here, said late today here was endeavoring to reach Adjutant General Black, who declared that unless there was trouble in Williams or three military representatives be sent to Herrin for "moral backing."

"We do not want or need troops would not be sent. The adjutant general declared had not been asked to send the sent. The adjutant general declared he had not been asked to send troops but would not be sent. The adjutant general declared he had not been asked to send troops but would not be sent. The adjutant general declared he had not been asked to send troops but would keep in close touch with the situation.

shed."
Sheriff Galligan is reported to be

Thomas Pitt Bunkley, Prominent Brunswick Man, Dies at Macon

Macon, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)

Thomas Pitt Bunkley, aged 57 years, and the baccalaureate sermon preached this morning by Rev. Alred Franklin Smith, D. D., editor and the baccalaureate sermon preached this morning by Rev. Alred Franklin Smith, D. D., editor and the baccalaureate sermon preached this morning by Rev. Alred Franklin Smith, D. D., editor and the baccalaureate sermon preached this morning by Rev. Alred Franklin Smith, D. D., editor and half, but not untill the last was any addition to make a statement.

Was Long Inquest.

The first Bunkley, aged 57 years, and state of concept. The series of the severed the service of trustees.

Mr. Bunkley came to Macon, when 19 years old, and for many years had been a traveling salesman for the A. B. Small Grocery company, Recently he find head of trustees.

Mr. Bunkley came to Macon when 19 years old, and for many years had been a traveling salesman for the A. B. Small Grocery company, Recently he find head of trustees. The bill was the board of trustees. The bill was feefated, but now that a greater weekleyan appears in the foreground, he necessity for wome members on one son, Joel W. Bunkley, licetenant in the United States many, who is now in China; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Hale and Mrs. Kibbe Crump: one sister, Mrs. T. B. Kemp, and one brother, R. I. Bunkley.

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he had asked the deputies to stop them at the city limits.

poet and writer, having contributed poetry to The Constitution and lead-

ing magazines for 30 years. He was founder and editor of the Talbotton, Ga., Standard for a number of years

before retiring from active work in the field of journalism. He was born in Talbotton on Oc-tober 31, 1841, the son of John Berry

rin yesterday, were among his assailants Friday night. The klan leader was denied again today to all except close friends.

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the adjutant general. Shand's reply was: "Do your duty."

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Although a very busy man, he has found time to devote to the city and its welfare and progress. He is a member of the plaza committee of the chamber of commerce; chairman of the grounds committee of the Georgia Children's Home society, and treas-urer of the Human Progress association, recently organized in Atlanta. He is chaplain of Palestine lodge No. 486, F. and A. M., and vice-president of the Fellow Craft club of the lodge. Mr. Clark has also achieved prominence as a writer, having contributed interesting and valuable articles to The City Builder, official organ of the chamber of commerce, as well as to

The City Builder, official organ of the chamber of commerce, as well as to other publications.

Among a number of other experienced insurance men who have brought prestige to the company is Toulman W. Hurt, a well-known and popular Atlantan. Mr. Hurt specializes in the bond department, and it is largely through the successful operation of his branch that the company has become one of the most important leaders in the insurance field in the south. in the south.

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A substantial business institution that has kept pace with Atlanta's wonderful growth is the Edgar Dunlap Insurance agency, the activities of which have very materially aided in making Atlanta the fourth largest insurance center in the world.

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Lambert Trublpruf Tires In New Types and Sizes

A story of experiments which resulted in the perfection of Lambert for the rear of Chevrolet light described by the story of sactions of the story of the sto

Henry Lambert and his associates began experimenting with rubber in the year 1913. Their idea was that rubber could be compounded and formed into a tire which would be constructed in a manner that would make it ride like an inflated tire. The plan was to do away with the inner tube and the casing and thus eliminate the use of the pump and the inconvenience of patching punctures. In other words, to build a punctureless tire, a trouble-proof tire, a tire that would run on and on like the old mill stream without causing any fret or worry. And they succeeded. They have given to the world one of the most valuable inventions of the century and one that will be universally applied when automobile owners learn of its value as a time-saver and a money-saver.

The inventors of this wonderful tire worked every years and expended.

mobile owners learn of its value as a time-saver and a money-saver.

The inventors of this wonderful tire worked seven years and expended more than a half-million dollars in experimenting before their dreams came true and the Trublpruf tire became a reality, and now the merits of these tires are recognized and appreciated in all parts of the world wherever they have been introduced and applied.

Trublpruf tires are sold in Atlanta by Walker Brothers company, 75 Edgewood avenue. Since opening its store in April, 1922, this firm has equipped nearly 2,000 touring cars and trucks, and now has more than 600 companies and individuals using Trublpruf tires in the city of Atlanta. This is real evidence that these tires are what they are claimed to be. The Lambert Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, announces the following new types and sizes and changes in design which will be important additions to the line of Trublpruf tires:

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slightly deeper tread, which will add
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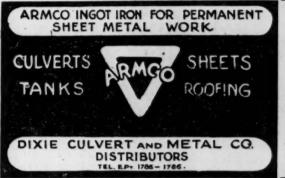
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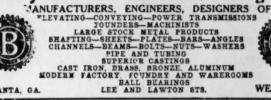
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CHICKS BREAK TIE IN EIGHTH, BEAT CRACKERS

Memphis Rally Nets Two Runs Making Score 6-4; Brock Put Out of Contest Finn Sets New

BY HERY ALLEN.

(Constitution Staff Correspondent.)

Memphis, Tenn., May 25.—(Special.)—The Memphis Chickasaws, battling their closest rivals for first place in the Martin loop, today stole the thunder the Crackers used Saturday to defeat the Birmingham Barons, and beat the Atlanta outfit by a 6 to 4 score.

With the score tied, 4 to 4, in the seventh, the Chick lighters reversed enough of Dick Niehaus' offerings in the eighth to put two runners in the eighth to put two runners.

BY HERY ALLEN.

grounded out, Smith to Burrus, but Gleason scored on the play.

The Crackers tallied their first counter in the fourth Burrus was an easy out. Smith walked. Krehmeyer whit a hard one to Rogers who lost the ball in the scuffle. The Chick in the scuffle are the changed his mind. Tommy Taylow threw to Gleason to catch the Chick in the score tied, 4 to 4, in the seventh, the Chick lighters reversed enough of Dick Niehaus' offerings in the eighth to put two runners.

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Zoelle's Lets in One.

The Chicker added out, Smith to Burrus, but Gleason to catch the climination competition for the Olympic games at Paris, Willie Ribance at Med' Olympic games at

AmericanLeague

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Lamprecht Wins La. Golf Title

New Orleans, May 25.—Fred Lamprecht, Tulane student, won the Louisiana amateur golf championship today by defeating Whitney Bouden, of the New Orleans Country club, by a score of 3 up and 2 to play in the final match of the tournament, which began Thursday over the Audubon park course. rk course.

The new champion won the title

Leonard To Quit Ring for Stage

New York, May 25.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will engage this year in two more ring engagements and then forsake the pugilistic profession for the screen and the stage, according to Billy Gil-son, his manager.

U. S. Olympic Soccer Team Defeats Esthonia

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Les Nunamaker Relieved As Manager of Lookouts

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 25 .- Manager Leslie Nunamaker, of the Chattanogy Southern league club, was released today and President Strang Nicklin assumed a dual role of president and manager. The club president in making the official announcement said that reasons for the change were purely financial, eliminating a high-salaried man from the payroll without adding another in his place and that Nunamaker had been loyal and his services satisfactory. Catcher D. Anderson will take Nunamaker's place behind the bat, Kress being retained as second catcher.

RELEASE OF NUNAMAKER PREDICTED ONE WEEK AGO BY CONSTITUTION.

One week ago when the Crackers were playing the Lookouts in the Tennessee city, the staff correspondent of The Constitution pre-dicted the early release of Les Nunamaker as pilot of the Chattanooga Southern league club. At that time Nunamaker was being severely criticized by fans for his lack of success in turning out a winning

Vol, Bear and Pel Drives **Threaten Crackers, Chicks**

Memphis, Tenn., May 25 .- The luous clip, driving out 67 hits in five Memphis Chickasaws and Atlanta Crackers, fighting over first place in the Southern association standing, were given food for thought during the week past by the determined drives the week past by the drives the week past by the week pas

Barons Make 19 Errors.

Birmingham pitchers, in five games, including Saturday's, allowed 55 runs, while their team-mates made 12 errors. The Travelers themselves averaging over 10 hits a game in the saturday in the Saturday.

Weeks' Records.

The Travelers themselves averaging over 10 hits a game in the eight games played up to Saturday on ight, made 18 errors, many of which were costly and contributed to the 48 runs piled up by opponents.

The Chickasaws, whose slugging was largely responsible for putting them on top, made fewer hits than any other team in the league last week, getting 52 in seven games while Atlanta was hitting the ball at a stren

Weeks' Records.

The week's record in games played, won, lost, tied, total runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and opponents' runs, including Saturday's games, follow:

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the week past by the determined drives launched by Nashville, Mobile and New Orleans. The Chickasaws are less than three games abead of the Crackers, and the three games to be played by the two teams in Memphis the first half of this week will attract interest throughout the league.

Atlanta gained slightly on Memphis during the week, winning four of six games played while Memphis won four, lost three and tied one of eight games, including today's. Mobile, New Orleans and Nashville gained on the two leading clubs, however. Including today's games, Mobile won six out of eight, Nashville won six out of seven, New Orleans chalked up six victories, less two games and tied one. The upset of the week was the slump of the Birmingham Barons, who lost five of six games played. Little Rock, despite terrific hitting by the Travelers, won only two of seven.

Barons Make 13 Errors.

Birmingham pitchers, in five games, including Saturday's, allowed lingsworth, of New Orleans.

Beginnel of the week was the slimingham pitchers, in five games, including Saturday's, allowed lingsworth, of New Orleans.

The week's records.

The week's recording to set the pace in fielding, making nine errors in eight games played, including Saturday's and the New Orleans pitchers allowed 31 runs for the period.

Vols Move Up One.

Nashville displaced Birmingham from fifth place while there was no relative change in the standing of Little Rock and Chattanoga in seventh and eighth positions.

Spectacular hitting continues to feature betty games. Forty-seven players have driven out home runs. A total of 88 home runs had been scored up to Saturday night. Paschal, of Atlana, and Lapan, of Little Rock, were tied for first honors with six home runs each. Lapan is well out in front as the leading hitter with a percentage of 451, including Saturday's games. Carlyle, of Memphis, hit safely in 21 straight games, being stopped Saturday by the effective pitching of Hollingsworth, of New Orleans.

Week's records.

Weeks' Records.

Totals NASHVILLE—

Cannefax Wins Billiard Title

Detroit, May 25 .- Robert L. Cannefax, of Detroit, regained the national three-cushion billiard championship tonight by defeating John Layton, of St. Louis, 60 to 51, in sixty-one innings. Cannefax had a high run of nine.

League Leaders

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STANDING OF CLUBS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta 4, Memphis 6.
Nashville 8, Mobile 3.
Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 2.
Little Rock 3, New Orleans 10. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 6, New York 5. Chicago 10, Washington 9. Only two games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5. Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 2. New York 6, Cincinnati 1. Boston 0, Chicago 11.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. ATLANTA AT MEMPHIS.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Mobile at Nushville.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Only one game scheduled.

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Center Hill Nine Wins Two Games

Center Hill won two games of ball Center Hill won two games of ball played at Almand park yesterday afternoon. The first game was with the Southern Shops team and the Center Hill boys won this one by the score of 5 to 2 in six innings. The batteries for the Southern Shops were Hendric and White, and for Center Hill. Elliott and Thompson.

The second game was won from the Atlanta Paper Company by the score of 7 to 2. The Paper boys had a very slim chance against "Slim" Schmidt, who struck out sixteen of them.

them.

Every man on the Center Hill team got at least one bit with Barrett Akridge and Lumpkin getting two hits.

Guv Rogers and Tubby Dowd, who handled the indicators, announced that Center Hill will play two games at the same place next Sunday.

The batteries for the second gamwere: For Atlanta Paper Company



Americans Are Outplayed By European Aggregation; Spain Is Beaten by Italy

Paris, May 25.— (By the Associated Press.)—The American soccer football team today defeated the Esthonian team by a score of 1 to 0 in the Olympic contest.

Italy defeated Spain 1 to 0, Switz-erland won from Lithuania 9 to 0 and Czecho-Slovakia was victorious over Turkey by a score of 5 to 2

The only score in the Italy-Spain match came just before half-time when the Spanish rightback, in trying to clear the goal, put the ball into his own need giving Italy to the Esthonians, but on the whole was The only score in the Italy-Spain match came just before half-time when the Spanish rightback, in trying to clear the goal, put the ball into his cover are given the ball.

into his own net, giving Italy the game. The result of this match proved a great upset. Americans Have Trouble. Americans Have Trousie.

The American team had great difficulty in defeating the Esthonians and were considered by the spectators as lucky to win, as the Esthonians outplayed them during the greater part of the time.

The only score came after a penalty kick. Stradan, the American center

kick, Stradan, the American center forward, beating Lass, the Esthonian goal keeper, with a shot which could not be stopped, after play had pro-ceeded only 10 minutes in the first

the Esthonians, but on the whole was much fairer than the crowd at the Colombes stadium last Sunday when the Americans defeated France in the

Barnett Leaves For Havana Bout

cceded only 10 minutes in the first half.

The Esthonians dominated the play throughout the second period, threatening the American goal time and again, only to shoot badly or to be called back after off-side play at the mouth of the goal.

From the visuosite.

routh of the goal.

From the viewpoint of tootball the calibre shown in the Italy-Spain match was the better.

The Italian forwards were very fast and the Spanish backs played a fine game on the defensive. Itain fell during the afternoon at both the Pershing and the Colombes stadiums where the matches were played.

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Silver will have to undergo an operation that will prevent the little dental student from taking part in puglistic event; for about four or five months, according to his physician. Manager Ableson was forced to cargular libraries.

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In and Out

BY EDGAR FRANKLIN

"This is our floor."
Wilkins—the priceless, faultless
Wilkins who had been with Anthony
for sixteen years—opened the door
and, even though he were Wilkins
started a trifle at the sight of David

much of his grinning assurance, when they rejoined him. The impudence had left his eye and the boy seemed downright uneasy. He started and rose at the sight of them, and his quick nervous smile lingered only a moment nervous smile lingered only a moment as he said:

"I think I'd better be going, after all, Mr. Fry. It's pretty late and".

"Just a minute or two, and perhaps you'll change your mind." Anthony said quietly as he dropped into his pet chair. "You'll permit a personal question or two, David?"

"I suppose a."

"I suppose so."
"Then how old are you?"
"Twenty."
"Ah! Parents living?"

"Ah! Parents living?"
David nodded.
"And in rather humble circumstances, perhaps?"
This time David glanced at him keenly, queerly, for an instant—opened his lips and shut them again and ended with a mere jerk of a nod.
"How about schooling, David? You've been through high school?"
"Er—ves."

You've been through high school?"
"Er—yes."
"You're working, of course?" Mr.
Fry asked sharply.
"What? Oh, yes." said David.
"In just what line?"
"I'm a plumber's helper!" the boy said gustily.
"Wait a second, kid!" Mr. Boller put in. "Let me see those hands!"
"Well, they—they haven't had time to get roughened up yet!" David said quickly. "I just went to work yesterday."

quickly. "I just went to work yesterday."

"The boy's lying, Anthony!" Mr. Boller said bluntly.

"They may be hands designed for better things. David! Tell me, are you quite satisfied to be a plumber's helper, or was it the only thing you could find in the way of employment?"

"It was all I could find." David muttered, glancing at the door. And then, with his quick smile, he rose again. "He's standing up and holding the sugar on his nose. Slip the kid a five-dollar bill and let Wilkins—"Do you really imagine that I'd rouse all the boy's hopes and then play him a shabby trick like that?" Anthony asked sharply.

"Huh?"

"Most emphatically not!" Mr. Fry said. "I'l play no such shabby trick on the youngster. He shall have exactly the chance I promised, and I shall watch the working out of the idea with the most intense interest. David, I'm going to keep you here from this minute!"

"Hear what I have to say." Anthony went on quickly and impressively. "for now we come to my reason for bringing you here. David, you are poor. You are without a profession—without a business of your own. Your brightest hope at the present is to become a plumber."
"Say—" David began.
"I should have said, your brightest."

"I should have said, your brightest chance." Anthony corrected. "But your ambition, David, is altogether different. Your ambition is to become—what?"

And now, before the penetrating, hypnotic eye, David seemed, not without warrant, to have grown down-right frightened. He glanced swiftly at Anthony and the door. "I don't know," he said breathlessly. "What's the answer?"

know," he said breathlessly. What's the answer?"

"Well, what do you want to become? A doctor? A lawyer? A teacher? An electrician A journalist A clergyman? A painter? An architect?. A mining engineer? A civil engineer A—"

It was plain to Johnson Boller that the situation was getting beyond David's doubtless nimble, doubtless criminal mind. The boy held up an unsteady hand and stayed the flow.

"That's it!" he said hoarsely. "A civil engineer! You got it out of me, didn't you? And now I'd better go and—"

David, in short, was doing just what ninety-nine per cent of the hu-

what ninety-nine per cent of the hu-man race insists on doing; even at the hint of opportunity, he was trying the face about and escape. But more than that, David, obviously one of the lower classes, was treating Anthony Fry with a tolerance that was more than mere disrespect. He was causing Johnson Boller to chuckle wearily over his cigar—and in spite of his nurely abstract interest. An where we live, I'll have to tell fath.

of his purely 'abstract interest. Anthony's color grew darker and his voice decidedly sharper.

"Sit still." he commanded, "and listen to me. David, up to this evening you had no real hope of attaining your ambition. In fine, opportunity to make the goal was not

Noozie



Continued Tomorrow

"He's an amateur detective, kid."

Johnson Boller added significantly.

"He knows every crook in town. He's coming here to give you the once over."

"I should worry," murmured the self-possessed young man.

"Johnson, don't be idiotic," Anthony said, as he laid a hand on the boy's arm. "I'll have to introduce you. What's your name, my lad?"

"Eh?" asked the unusual boy, staring hard at Anthony.

"Your name! What is it?"

"Well—er—Prentiss," the youth admitted.
"Is it?" David said throatily, albeit, he did not resume his seat.

"Because this is what I mean to do for you, Dayid; I mean to take you out of your present humble situation and educate you. I mean to have you here to live with me."

"What!" David said throatily, albeit, he did not resume his seat.

"Because this is what I mean to do for you, Dayid; I mean to take you out of your present humble situation and educate you. I mean to have you here to live with me."

"From this very evening!" Anthony said firmly, and also astonishingly. "I shall pay to them as um en find, and entered there for the most complete engineering course. If you are helping in the support of your family, I shall pay to them as um equivalent to your wages each month

and his cap.

"Make yourself at home, David,"
Anthony smiled. "We'll shed our coats and find our smoking jackets."

Curiously enough, David had lost much of his grinning assurance when the property of the stay or not?" the boy asked quickly. "Not just that, perhaps, but it does mean that I'm going to keep you here for a little while, David, until you've for a litt come to your senses. So just sit down again and consider what I have offered you. Sit still for just one minute and consider—and then give

me your answer."
Finger-tips drumming, benevolent gaze beaming over his glasses, the unusual Anthony waited. David's scared eyes roved the room. Half a minute gone one saw clearly that the mental processes had taken their grip. An extremely visible change was coming over David Prentiss. He gulped down certain emotions of his own, and presently managed to smile, uneasily at first and then with a certain gaze beaming over his glasses, the uneasily at first and then with a certain confidence. He cleared his throat and, with a slight huskiness, ad-

"Er-do I understand that you want me to stay here until I fully appreciate all you've offered me, Mr.

preciate all you've offered me, Mr. Fry?"

"Wirtually that."

"Well; I appreciated that all along; but—but I was sort of worried about it getting so late, you know," David said brightly. "I certainly do appreciate it, and I thank you very much. Now can I have my coat?"

"Really decided to grip the opportunity, ch?" Anthony asked keenly.

"You bet!"

Johnson Boller laid aside his paper.

"Now chase him, Anthony!" he said. "He's standing up and holding the sugar on his nose. Slip the kid

said. "He's standing up and holding the sugar on his nose. Slip the kid a five-dollar bill and let Wilkins—"

David, I'm going to keep you here from this minute!"
"Keep me here?" David echoed

blankly "Certainly." David gazed fixedly at the elec-

"Well. I'll tell you, Mr. Fry," he said. "I'd like to stay tonight, but I can't—not tonight. You see. I have to go home to my father. He's an-an invalid."
"We'll telephone the good news to

him." Anthony smiled.
"You can't," said David. "We're too poor to have a telephone."

Anthony smiled and shrugged his shoulders. "Very well, David. Then you shall write him a note, and I'll have Wilkins take it to him."

David swallowed audibly and smil-

"I can't tell you where I live!"

Anthony snapped.

"Because—because—well, you may not understand this, sir, but I promised father I would' tell any one where we live. I'll have to tell father and then come back here in the morning, Mr. Fry; only—I have to go have now!" His voice broke strangely.

JUST NUTS



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MIN. I WISH I WAS A
WOMAN- I'D LIKE TO WEAR
A HAY LIKE THAT

IT'S A STUNNING HAT. IT WAS SO SWEET OF YOU TO THINK OF

BUYING IT FOR ME-

MINE - BUT I CAN'T GO OUT ON THE STREET WEARING A FOREST PRESERVE THIS HAY HAS MORE

FLOWERS ON IT THAN

LINCOLN PARK-

WHAT WILL I DO WITH THIS MANETROSITY?
IF I DON'T WEAR IT ANDY'S FEELINGS WILL SE HURY- IF I DO WEAR IT I'LL BE LAUGHED OUT OF TOWN- THIS WOULD BE AN IDEAL OF HAT FOR A LADY INSPECTOR IN A COAL MINE - BUT I CAN'T GO





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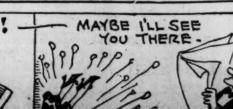












News of Society

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features Which Will Interest

Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

A MODERN CINDERELLA. The library was din and cool by sub-deb daughter was really twenty contrast with the blaze of sunshine and not the sixteen that she was passand color in the garden outside.

to find out. Julie and Leila were too busy tracking down suitable husbands Dan, the only son of the famliy, was occupied with Harvard, fast, racing sunlight, they might discover that the cars, and girls, to the exclusion of all else. Mrs. Boice-Nevins was up to her pretty petulant eyes in society, and her husband was bent to the

do, given the opportunity, nobody to 's

the time from their social dissipations

inaccountable dislike.

With a nod and a smile she went to the door which he opened for her. As he turned back into the room, she

Jame Hiedden

Hat Pattern

HATS FOR EVERY HOUR.

In this new group of millinery designs are all the hats necessary for the complete wardrobe of the average girl. Any girl except a society budy a Broadway actress will find here the hats needed for all occasions.

The group consists of an elaborate simple lace hat for formal after

contrast with the blaze of sunshing and color in the garden outside.

The girl who slipped through the and color in the garden outside.

The girl who slipped through the the summer afternoon, breathed all the summer afternoon, breathed all the sign of satisfaction and dropped into an inviting armelair. She reached a lazy arm toward the towering book shelves behind her, pulled down a volume at random, and, curling one foot frankly under her, was lost to the world of realities.

Outside in the garden, under the shade of a vine-hung pergola, a group of women in airy summer freeks were while for the summer freeks while she had herself enjoyed a lazy arm toward the two properties of the properties of the background for a few seasons of a belated fing without a grown of women in airy summer freeks with while she had herself enjoyed a large in which to pursue the will of the wisp of a belated fing without a grown of the sunday of the sunday of a belated fing without a grown of a belat most casual contact, but she couldn't quite reconcile the fact with her own curious reaction toward him. It was fear she felt, nothing short,—fear and

This dress came in 31 Pieces

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As he turned back into the room, she heard him say:

"I didn't know you had another daughter, Nevins. I've met Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Erskine, of course, and your son, Dan, at the club."

"Marjorie's been away at school."
Boice-Nevins was opening his brief case, removing papers. "She's not 'out' yet. To tell the truth." he grinned. "I think her mother'd like pretend that she's still in the cradle."

"I see," said Hollister gravely.
"Now."—Boice-Nevins dropped into an armchair, motioned his guest toward another, "I'll get down to business and not waste your valuable time further. Since I can't persuade you These pieces are first numbered by us and then all basted together. In this way, we prevent loss of any piece and ensure even dyeing of the whole garment.

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The Spectre of the Track

BY WILLIAM F. STURM

Again Rex thought of his left front | speed. He held his steering wheel tire. If he slowed down and took no with a grip of steel. Would the tires chances he had second place won by withstand the sandpapering effect of

two miles. If he didn't slow down he might wreck his car and not finish. Races were not won by being overcautious. Came the thought of the three behind in his pit. The grandstands were a mass of weaving, shouting thrill-mad people. It was still anybody's race. Monroe shot into the south turn with undiminished two withstand the sardpapering effect of withstand the sardpapering effect of the skidding on the turns which his speed would cause? He didn't know.

... He was through the first corner!

... On the short straightaway which formed the middle of the long turn!

... His tires still held!... As he shot into the first corner of the north turn with undiminished

Your Kitchen

ness and not waste your valuable time further. Since I can't persuade you to ston for the week-end, I'll tell you my sad story," he made a wy face, "and let you get the 5:45 to town."

He offered Hollister a cigar, took one himself and struck a light. Hollister bent his handsome head to receive the proffered light. Then his eves went to the door through which Mariorie had passed. Are you a "kitchen slave," or are you the master of the home Mariorie had passed.
"On second consideration, I'm going to accept that invitation for the weekend—if, I may." No workman can get good results without good tools: how is you kitchen workshop equipped? Have you the tools necessary to do a good job, or are you trying to get results with inadequate equip-(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitument?

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the same tints and the hat proper white organdie.

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of Anatomists, is the first woman

the pit and climbed out of his car. He pushed the photographers and newspaper men aside and climbed the rear pit wall and rushed over to the barbed wire fence. But before he reached the fence the three had jumped over it and were rush to him. He held out his hands. There were no words spoken. His face was grimy with the dirt of the track, except the clean spots around his eyes which had been protected by his goggles. And from the two clean spots drops of somethe two clean spots drops of some-thing strangely like water trickled. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-tion.)

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"So This Is London."

(At the Atlanta.)

Exceptionally heavy advance reservations have been made for "So This is London," the big George M. Cohan satirical comedy, which will be presented by the Baldwin players at the Atlanta theater all this week, beginning tonight.

ginning tonight.

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Loew's Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)
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Keith's Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

Forsyth audiences will find thrills galore in the "super novelty" gymnastic exhibition of Ben Benson and Clevio Massimo, who with Miss Kathryn McLaughlin are headlining the splendid program for the first three days of the week in a pantonimic interpretation. (At the Forsyth.)

poly and Oz, syncopated comedi-ins, have another excellent turn in which they combine their talents to create "syncopated melody," and ther good acts.

"My Havana Girl."

(Coming to Forsyth.)
Seats are now on sale for "My
Havana Girl." the opening play of
the Jimmie Hodges Musical Comedy company, which begins its summer engagement Monday, June 2. "My Havana Girl" is a peppy musical

The picture, which opens at the Paramount theater today, is an adaption of the story of the same name. Mildred Harris, Evelyn Brent, Norman Kerry and Bertram Grassby have also important believe in the same to t have also important roles in the pro

OTHER WOMEN Fight Card on At Prison Friday

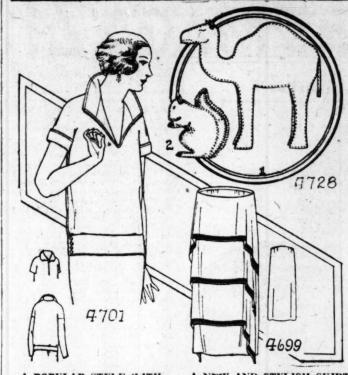
BY M. D. GLEASON. The officials at the federal prison announced last night that the boxing bouts to be staged there next Friday will be unusually good. The first bout, which will start premptly at 2 o'clock, will be between Redman and Coleman, colored lightweights, and

will go four rounds. The second bout will be between Garcia and Wozniak, who are touted as being very good welterweights They will mix it for four rounds. The third bout of four .ounds will

be looked after by Jones and James who are colored welterweights. O'Dorico and Palmer, feather

weights, will nold the center of the

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ATHLETICS

Michigan City, Ind., May 25.—Any ingering doubts as to whether the libbons-Carpentier fight actually will

take place on May 31 were dispelled when Jack Curley returned from New York over the week-end. One of the first results of Curley's

connected with the meeting kept mum on what transpired, it became known

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FEDS BEATEN GOLFERS SET BY PERRIN TO QUALIFY FOR OPEN

Owen Pack's Perrin Athletics cut down the fast federal prison ball club yesterday afternoon at Fort McPherson in the second game of a series they are playing on the soldiers' lot.

Worcester, Mass., May 25.—One hundred and sixty golfers, representing the leading talent of the east. were preparing today for the eastern qualifying tournament for the national open golf championship at the Worcester Country club Tuesday and Wednesday. The final score was 4 to 2. The

Wednesday.
At the end of the tournament be-tween 41 and 50 will have won the Athletics won the first game, 3-1, last Sunday. The clubs will meet right to meet the 40 qualifiers, emergagin next Sunday afternoon at the ing from a similar tournament at Chicago, when the national championship

The Feds scored both of their counters in the fourth inning and sent counters in the fourth inning and sent amateur champion, and Jim Barnes, engagement Monday, June 2. "My Havana Girl" is a peppy musical fantasy of mirth and melody coming direct from a record Metropolitan run. The cast includes 30 popular musical comedy artists.

"The White Sister."

(At tha Howard.)

The Athletics spread their runs out, but got started in the first included theater presents this out, but got started in the first included the second sacker. their runners across in both instances on errors by the Athletics. The first run was marked up when Katafiaz, a host of brilliant professionals

Challenge Issued To Boat Racers

One of the first results of Curley's return, was the appointment of E. W. Dickerson, sporting r of tegrand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, as referee of the fight.

Dickerson, according to Fitzsim mons, has officiated at several prominent fights. He refereed the Homer Smith-Luis Firpo fight at Indianayolis and the Tom Cibbans-Bartley Madden mill at Grand Rapids.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, who is promoting the bout; Curley, Carpentier and Francois Descamps held a long conference in Chicage Saturday. Carpentier had motored to Chicago for the conference and his training camp was deserted all day. While those connected with the meeting kept mum on what transpired, it became known

on what transpired, it became known are any boat owners in the rest of that Curley brought back word that the United States who think that there was no indication of any inter they can transport a dozen or more

that Curley brought back word that there was no indication of any interference, legal or otherwise with the big contest. As a result of the reassuring news, Carpentier, who did not do much training last week, got to work in earnest Sunday and stowed some of his stuff. Unless he changes his plans he will continue training until Thursday. Gibbons has been boxing every day, but did not work as hard the latter part of last week as he

weights, will nold the center of the stage in the next bout.

The fifth bout will see Campbell and Kent, colored weiterweigits, stiting an old feed, as they have met before, and it will take four roands to see who is the better man.

The semi-final, which will go for eight rounds, will be between Kane and Imondo for the white welterweight championship of the institution. Very little is known about.

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Education Shown By R. D. Stinson

Richard D. Scinson Sunday made an address before the faculty and students of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, outlining work of the achool for the year which will be the school for the year which will be t Hamilton, Ohio, according to a tele-gram received here. A severe attack

of the school for the year which will close Friday.

Among other things he said: "Our year's work has been fairly satisfactory. More attention will be given by the sensible members of our race to manual education. I advise you to learn to do something with your hands and to do it better than someone else. The members of our race who know how to do a work that pays and who keep busily employed six days in the week and seven if necessary, scarcely ever get into trouble. All working neople go to bed at night around 8:30 or 9 o'clock, and they are ready to rise at 4:30 and 5 o'clock in the morning. Industrious or honest peomorning. Industrious or honest peo-ple won't stand around and be idle, for if they can't get the work and price they ask, they will do what they find to do until something better de-

velops.
"Thousands of people are not working because their work does not pay the persons who have work to do. There are too many among us who are either too proud or feel that the community or someone owes them a living. The school house must lay stress on fitting the youth to do that thing which they can best do. The

thing which they can best do. The school house must prove the necessity of our going tothe farm—the best place in the world to rear a healthy, honest family for our race.

"I can't say too much in commendation of prominent white citizens who have encouraged us at this school this term. In other words, we would have not been able to have continued the year's work had it not been for E. H. Inman, Frank Hawkins, Clark Howell, John Manget, W. B. Baker, Joseph A. McCord, J. A. Sasser, Mrs. S. M. Inman, H. A. Inman, Cleveland H. Dodge, A. Montgomery, Capt. J. W. English, John W. Grant, Miss Mary E. Converse, Morefield Story and others.

"I am not unmindful of irregularities here and there, yet this southland has much in common for the industrious, honest and intelligent member of our race who is honestly seeking the heaveful and to helm make the

and a more practical school next term in which our youth may be more largely benefited. The good men who advised and aided in the founding of this school made no mistake.

Ossining, N. Y.—The Royal Roaters of Sing Sing cheered gleefully as Joseph Ryan was brought back to serve a seven-year sentence for carrying a gun. Joe was the star pitcher of the prison baseball team and when he was released a few weeks ago his he was released a few weeks ago his departure shrouded the yen in tears

FOR SALE

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Pursuant to an order of the Referee in the case of Conn Atlanta Company, bank-rupt, at Atlanta, Georgia, I, the undersigned, will receive bids on stock of merchandise, fixtures and accounts belonging to the estate of said bankrupt, on June 5, 1924, at the hour of 10 A. M. Included in said sale will be musical instruments of the invoiced value of \$9,250,00, fixtures and accounts receivable secured by title relation contracts, \$14,000,00, good-will and all other personal effects not paraticularly described \$1,000,00. For full information, copy of inventory, inspection of property, apply to the undersigned.

225 Grant Building, Altanta, Georgia, DORSEY, BREWSTER, HOWELL, AND HEYMAN.

Attorneys, Connally Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the next session of 'the General Assembly of the State of Georgia to convene in June next (1924), a local bill will be introduced having the following caption, to-wit: "An act to amend an act," entitled, "An act to lacoporate the City of Hapeville, Georgia," and for other purposes, approved september 15th, 1891, and the several acts mendatory thereof to authorize and empower the Mayor and Council of said City to the amount of Twenty-Five Thousand (825,-000,00) Dollars, from the proceeds of which said City is to construct and enlarge and extend its system of sewerage and drainage; to authorize and empower their fallowing to authorize and sell bonds of said City to the amount of Twenty Thousand (820,000,00) Dollars, from the proceeds of which said City is to enlarge, extend and expand its waterworks system; to authorize the levy and collection of a tax on all property in said City for redeeming 50. Household Goods the second on an error and advancing (At the Mourach).

The Howard theater presents this week Lillian Gish in her triumpliant success. "The White Sister," the Wite Sister, the

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Atlanta Northern Railway has made application to the Georgia Public Service Commission for authority to eliminate stopping places, and re-locate stopping places along its line

re-locate stopping places along its line as follows:

1. Eliminate stop at Marietta and Latimer, in Atlanta.

2. Eliminate stop at Marietta and Curran, in Atlanta.

3. Install stop at Marietta and Hampton, in Atlanta.

4. Eliminate stop at Marietta and Howell, Mill Road, Atlanta.

5. Eliminate stop at Log Cabin.

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7. Eliminate stop at Aderson's 300 feet north.

9. Move stop at Anderson's 300 feet north.

9. Move stop at Campbell's 600 feet north.
10. Eliminate stop at Argyle.
11. Eliminate stop at Atlanta Street and Church Street in Smyrna.
12. Eliminate stop at Atlanta Street and Oaknoll. in Smyrna.
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14. Eliminate stop at Blokys.
15. Eliminate stop at Sibleys.
16. Move stop at Atlanta Street and Clay Street in Marietta, 131 feet north.

north.

17. Eliminate stop at Atlanta Street and
Waterman Street in Marietta.

18. Move stop at Atlanta Street and
Outholic Church, in Marietta, 750 Patholic Canren, in Marietta, 200 feet south, Eliminate stop at Atlania Street and Post Office, in Marietta, On return trip, leaving Marietta, the first stop after leaving Whitlock and Atlanta Avenue will be Catholic Church stop, which we propose to locate 250 feet south of the present location.

is petition will be heard by the Geor-This petition will be heard by the Georgia Public Service Commission at a meeting beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., Function 11, 1924, at the offices of the Commission in the State Capitol, Atlanta, at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity of being heard. This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

ATLANTA NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Pitcher, Dies

REAL ESTATE FOR REN

74 Apartments - Furnished

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76 Farms and Lands for Rent

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of influenza caused his death. He became ill while with the Browns in spring training at Mobile, Ala., this season and was compelled

to go home.

Weilman came to the Browns in
1912 and was with the club during the major part of his career, with-drawing in 1920.



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BUSINESS SERVICE

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Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as inform (Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY — Leaves
1:50 pm. ... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:40 am
5:55 am. Brunswick-Waycross ... 9:25 pm
6:55 am. Tifton-Thomasyile ... 9:25 pm
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
11:25 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
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8:10 am. Newman-Columbus ... 4:55 pw
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Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves
9:30 pm. B'hm-Kan. City-St. L. 6:15 am
17:10 pm. Chariotte Local 6:15 am
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5:40 am. Macon-Vald'ta-Jax-Ville-7:50 pm
6:10 am. Jackson-Ville 11:50 pm
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4:00 pm... Birmingham11:00 am
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12:20 pm. Augusta 6:00 am
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6:55 am. Augusta-Columbia 7:50 pm
Daily except Sanday, †Sanday only.

Arrives L. & N. B. R. — Leaves
10:10 pm. Chi.-Cin.-L-ville-Ind. 7:25 am
10:10 pm. Knoxville via Blue kidge 7:05 am Paily except Sunday. The sunday of the sunda

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Announcements

Personals ARRANGE now to vacation your children at Mother Goose inn. Walnut 0070. "I. L. L."—Wear free "L L. L." Dutton and be member of the "Let Live League." Motto; "Live and Let Live." Grips: A hearty handshake all around. Object: to focuse community good will; buttons sent on application to Frank Poeton, Argo, Ill. LADIES. Bring your furs new dyappe. Application to Frank Poeton, Argo, III.

LADIES—Bring your furs new; advance fall styles ready. As one, 345½ Peachtree.

MATERNITY HUSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Strayed, Lost, Found AUTO-REWARD \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford roadster, motor No. 7220778, from Ponce de Leon avenue, May 20. Notify Antomobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga. FRATERNITY PIN-Loat Pi K A jewelled with chapel guard. Friday night at Brookhaven Club, Reward. HEmlock 3195.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Co.,

Automobiles for Sale CHEVROLET—We have a few bargain in rebuilt cars. Woodward Gilmore Motor Co., 76 West Peachtnee St. IVy 7838. FORDS-Belle lale-Street Company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms. ORD-Touring; used, with starter, \$150. Beaudry Motor company, 169 Marietta

HUPMOBILE - Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283. New and used cars. NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree St. REO-Passenger cara and speedwagons. John Smit. Co., 190 W. Peachtree St. STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yar brough Motor Company Used Car Depart-ment, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810. GOOD USED OAR-Baroains. Hibbard-Robinson Co., 367 Peachtree. Vy 4152. GOOD used cars. Flint Motor company, 53 South Forayth street. GOOD used cars, Olds Motor Works, 264
Peachtree street.

ONE 1920 BUICK roadster, A-1 condition: runs and looks like new. Cheap. Will consider trade for Buick touring. Call Mr. Burt, MAin 3090, Monday morning. USE:) CAR Clearing House, 1Vy 6983, 267 1921—Seven-passenger sedan, good paint, good tires, upholstery in fine condition; in good condition, \$225. HEmlock 7892-J.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12 TRUCKS-Used truck and car bargains.
The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 FIRES-Tubes, parts, accessories, for Ford cars; retail at wholesale prices; catalog free. Golden Eagle Buggy Company, 32 Means street.

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NEW prices on standard make tires, carefully selected, rebuilt; new line tread; 30x3½, 84.00; 32x4, 87.50; 34x4½, 80.50. Used tires 83.00 up National Tire Rebuilding Co., 39 E. Mitchell St. Garages-Autos for Hire 14

BLACK AND WHITE-TAXICABS. WAL-Repairing-Service Stations 16 AUTO repairing, top and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 50 Hayden street, IVy 4768. ALEMITE SERVICE STATION—Spring and Luckle streets, R. A. Enhanks. AUTO PAINTING—The Hackenberger Sys-tem, 1 to 5 days, 170 W. Peachtre, St.

Wanted-Automotive FORD—Wanted, late model Ford coupe. Must be in good shape and a real bar-gain for cash. Give full details. Lowest price, etc. Address Q-S72, Constitution.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

CLEANING shades, carpets and Oriental rugs; work done reasonable and satisfac-torily. W. M. Cox, 191 Houston street, Wal-nut 5870. HOUSE CLEANING-Atlanta window washing and gen-Atlanta window washing and gen-eral house-leaning company. We specialize in waxing floors, elean-ing wood works, walls and screens, and special janitor service, office and stores. It a very reasonable price. Call as today, MAIn 3553. Office 188½ West Mitchell street.

for our free examination and in Victor J. Evans Co., 628 Ninth

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Co., 11 Whitehall Bal-cony MAin 1724. Building and Contracting 15

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general re-pairing, also roof repairing. HE. 6342-W. CONTRACTOR—J. E. Miller, contractor, re-pairing. 251 Marietta atreet, IVy 7963. Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20 CARPET CLEANING—New York Carpet Cleaning Co. Inside of closed cars clean-ed, uph-letering; clean work guaranteed.

IVy 3517

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 20 E. Hunter St. MAin 2591. S RENOVATORS-Gate City Company, 404 Decatur street IVy 6478. MATTRESSES—Acme Bedding Co. Ask any furniture dealer. WEst 2740, 699 White-hall St.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Com-pany for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmiock 6967. Dressmaking and Millinery 21 PLAIN and fancy sewing children's clothes. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. HEmlock 6541-J.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 PLUMBING—Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood Ave. IV, 4902. ROOFING, guttering, general sheet metal work. Empire Sheet Metal Works, 127 Auburn avenue. IV. 9 0360. ROOFING and sheet metal work. Pridgen Roofing company, 163 Whitehall atreet.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 BETTY & GLENN-Insurance all kinds, 1117 Citizens & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WAL. 3637. INSURANCE—Real estate, fire and general insurance. R. F. Thompson, 115 South Main street, East Point. East Point 1296. INSURANCE-Marshall C. Johnson, 810 Bona Allen Building. Phone Walnut 0867.

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CURTAINS—Laundered, Special care taken.
Mrs. Malsby, 77 Vernon Avenue, MAin
2243-J. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING-Flansgan Transfer Co., 314 South
Pryor, Main 2877.

11:35 am Knoxville via Carteraville 4:25 pm
Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
7:00 pm., Nashville Chattanooga ... 7:30 am
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HOUSE PAINTING—And decorating. All
first class work. Call MAin 3315-W.

Teachers' Agency. Greenwood. S.

Business Service

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING—We repair anything about you house, Call us. Galloway Construction Co., 405 Silvey Bldg. WAL 2856.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

ENGRAVERS-Printers, Stationers. The H. M. Turton Engraving Company, 26 Peachtree Arcade Building, IVy 0538, Atlanta, Professional Services ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizen & Southern Ridg. WAI, 2272.
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ACCOUNTANTS—Alonzo Richardson & Co., 1423 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. W. 5493.

ATTORNEYS—E. S. Fuller, attorney and counsellor at law; practice in all courts. Wal. 1114. 504 Peters Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes.
WAI. 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Cd.
UPHOLSTERING—Save one-third. West
End Upholstering and Cabinet Shop. WEst
1637.

First-class, settled woman; cook and ... Must sleep on place, furnish COURSE in beauty culture, marcelling, permanent waving. Hair dveing, etc. Terms reasonable. Position secured. Randolph Beauty Parlors, 581/2 Whitehall Street. NURSES WANTED-For class-A training achool. Salary and expenses. Appalachian Hall. Asbeville, N. C.

S266-J.

SALESWOMEN—Aggressive women make good lice insurance solicitors. Write for booklet, "The Choice of a Profession." R. F. Shedden, manager, Mutual Life of New York, Grant building. Atlanta.

STENOGRAPHER—One experienced. Young lady for general office work. 405 Silvey Building.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing and beauty culture, our short practical course has made thousands independent; let us help you. Inquire. Moler College, 23 North For-

WANTED—At once woman with experience will find good place. Apply 1531 Peachtree street. Mrs. Popham.

BUSSBOYS-Two, four dishwashers, shine boys, 403 Silvey Building. CHAUFFEURS-Four, three janitors, three porters, four colored waiters, 405 8il-CLERKS - Railway mail, \$1,600-\$2,300. Sample questions free. Franklin Insti-tute, Department 51-P, Rochester, N. X.

onto, Inianassee. A furst-class monister, a combination cabinet-maket-upholaterer, and a steno-bookkeeper, are wanted at once. Other positions are ready for good men who are competent performers in band. First-class amateurs are about what we need, all instruments. NEWSPAPER reader experienced, state fully experience and qualifications to handle a large newspaper clipping bureau. Address Reader, Q-SSS-Constitution.

NEWS AGENT-R. R. train service. Good pay. Crescent News, 34 East Hunter.

Neat appearing man who can furnish good local references and bond to demonstrate and sell world's leading vacuum cleaner. Only men who seek a future and will be permanent need apply. Phone WAI-nut 3000 between 8:30 and 10 a. m. for appointment. Ask for Mr.

Three reliable salesmen for direct to consumer trade. This is a permanent position with a real opportunity for the future. Apolicants must be able to furnish references and bond. Call WAlmut 1960, Mr. Carson, for appointment.

SALESMEN-Wanted few good city sales-

nally building.

SALESMAN to rell a strong line of men's pants and boys' knee pants in north Georgia on a liberal commission basis. Apply Box 246. Peteraburg. Va. SALESMEN—With ears to handle exclusive accounts; excellent connection, Mr. Sulvivan, 567 Marietta street.

ALL Men. Women Boys, Girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept government positions \$117.8250, traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 144, St. Louis, Mo., immedi-

free booklet. International Accountants Society, 407 Grant building. WAlnut 2815. MEN-We guarantee to teach you, wages white learning, positions waiting. At-

WE pay \$5-\$15 weekly commission ap-time clerical work home; sample, instr-tions 25c. Universal Bureau A. Boston. Help-Male and Female 34 CLERKS for government positions: Washington and your state, \$1,400.42,200 yearly, Experience unnecessary, Full particulars free by writing. G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expect, 285 Burchell building, Washington, D. C.

Teachers Wanted 34A ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY constantly placing teachers, 702 Healey building, At-

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING—Our special-ty. Kay's, Inc., 73 Peachtree St.

Help Wanted-Female 32

NURSE-Having hospital training, willing to go day or night. Miss Raines, IVy 5256-J.

Help Wanted-Male

COOKS—Three colored, two dining car por-ters, six good helpers, three car washers. 405 Silvey Building. FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping ear, train porters (colored) \$140-\$200; ex-perience unnecessary, 688 Railway Burcau, East St. Louis, Illinois, gent magazine men willing to work in Atlanta under instructions of honest, fair-minded field manager: best offer ever made by celiable magazine publishing house. Calt between 9 and 10 a. m. See Mr. Shoup, 500 Austell bldg. 500 Austell bldg.

MUSICIANS—Who desire to locate in the best town in Florids, and who have trades or professions, should communicate with the treasurer of the Capital City band, Tallahassee. A first-class moulder,

SALESMAN—Who can successfully present an investment opportunity to business men wanted. The company is sponsored by well-known bankers and others. Leads fur-nished; references required. Address Q-836 Constitution. Constitution.

SALESMAN—With wholesale drug experience, wanted to travel southern territory. Must be high-grade man, familiat with drugs and drug sundries. 412 Connaily building.

ately.

EARN \$110 to \$250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; position guaranteed after completion of 3 months home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities; write for free booklet E-21. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N, X. EXPERIENCED HOTEL CLERK for small hotel, salary \$70 per month. Address Q-862 Constitution.

PUSITIONS guaranteed permanent and pay-ing; we teach you the barber trade in few weeks; income while learning; we own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jack-sonville, Florida.

\$ 3 DOLLARS \$ 5—An opportunity to earn big money at home in your spare time writing display cards for us. No expe-rience necessary. Write for particulars, 908 Sho-Rite Sign System, Inc., Detroit, Michilers.

F you want a good position see Miss Manuing, 1026 Candler building. IN need of a position, see us. Commercial Service Company. 518 Gould Building, WAInut 3204.

Tailoring and Pressing 30
PLEASANT, THE TAILOR—Altering, Repairing, 15 City Hall Place, opposite Gas Building. Employment

ver Building.

EARN MONEY AT HOME during your spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company. 2225 Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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WANTED—Ladies to embroider lineas for
us at home during their leisure moments.

Weile at once, "Fashion Embroideries,"
1805, Lima, Ohio, WANTED-By large corporation, two competent stenographers for permanent position in Savannah, Apply D. F. C., Box 1713. Atlanta, Ga.

The Offers On This Page Mean a Saving of Your Time and Money

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 BOOK AGENTS—"Woodrow Wilson's Life," by Josephus Daniels, going like hot cakes; send for free outfit, book written here. Jenkins Bible Company, Washington, District of Columbia.

District of Columbia.

FRUIT TREE SALESMEN-Profitable, pleasant, steady work; good side line for farmers, teachers and others; permanent job for good workers. Write today for terms. Concord Nurseries, Department 38, Concord, Georgie

HAIR DRESSING—Sell one dozen cans Ma-dame Pompadour's Hair Dressing at 25c can; keep half the money, send us half. Tru. Nill Company, Augusta, Ga. SHOEB-Become our local salesman selling high-grade shoes direct to wearer; quick seller and good commission; experience not required. Tanners Shoe Manufacturing Company, 1001 C street; Boston, Mass. AGENTS to benefit AGENTS to handle easy selling article used by every Ford owner; \$10 a day selling dealers. Teuscher Pulley and Belting Com-pany. St. Louis, Missouri. EASY money selling to colored people write for our attractive proposition, Mar-cellene Chemical Company, 1335 East Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

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Notified of a disturbance at the Capitol avenue address the two of-ficers entered the house and found Merritt, who was declared respon-sible for the trouble, barricaded in an upstairs room.

Refused admittance the policemen were obliged to climb to the roof in

an effort to gain entrance through a window. When Merritt saw them he tossed a vase at Saturday, it is said, and then jumped out of the window, landed safely on the ground and es-M. Valker, 23, and J. C. Covar, 45, of the same address, were arrested later on charges of disorderly conduct and taken to police station.

THREE HUNTSVILLE STORES ARE ROBBED

Huntsville, Ala., May 25.—(Special.)—Police are scouring the city for burglars who Saturday night robbed the stores of Yarbrough Brothrespond the stores of Larorough Brothers, hardware; J. N. Brown & Co., meat dealers, and the Piggly Wiggly grocery, all in the same block.

Police were requested also to look for the burglars who looted the Woodgeneral store at Stevenson Friday



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military action, as a last resort, against a recalcitrant nation. That is the sum and substance of the whole

"When an outlaw runs amuck, all the forces of an organized state com-bine to bring him to justice. Why not do the same thing on the inter-national scale with an outlaw na-

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aten say George Washington warn-ed us against entangling alliances, and that the league would draw us into every European war. Perhaps so, but the safeguards of the peace of nations in the covenant will make it

sure that the wars into which we may be drawn will be few. A single na tion will be slow to confront with

weapons of war the combined force of the world will. We did not escape

LODGE NOTICES

A regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.
E. E. SCHENCK, W. M.
R. L. JONES, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be heid this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, in its temple, 703½ Lee street. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden, Brother J. B. Johnson. Candidates for advancement please report promptly. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order SAM COHEN, W. M. T. E. CAMP, JR., Sec.

By order of ALVIN E. COLEY,
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T. K. BALKCOM, Secretary.

Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication, this (Monday) evening, May 26th, 1924, begin ning at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of conferring the Master Degree. Candidates will please to in attendance. All duly qualibrem are cordially and fratemans.

The regular

Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, I A. M., will be held at the Mi sonic temple this (Monday) evening, May 26, at 8 e'clock. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred.

ORLANDO C. DONG, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

Patrolman C. B. Saturday was bruised and cut by flying glass Sunday night when he was made the target for a vase while he and Officer W. Herndon were trying to arrest G. C. Merritt, 19, of 74 Capitol avenue.

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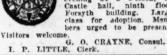
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most of the party reached Atlanta Saturday night, but the rear guard did not return until Sunday.

They were all enthusiastic in their praises of the trip and were delighted with the treatment accorded them in Florida.

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MORTUARY

MRS. ALMA SINGLAIR.

Mrs. Alma Sinclair, 29, of 44 Formwalt street, died Sunday inth in a local hostiteed, died Sunday morning at the residence, 545 Central avenue, in the survived by four sons, Messrs. Z. T., C. Sinclair, and Mrs. Delay, of Greenberg & Bond Co.

WHATLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hendricks, and Mrs. S. Shorp, of Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dixon, Miss Myrtle Hopkins, Mr. T. E. die Elizabeth and Catherine Sinclair, and a sephew, Philip Dupree, Greenberg & Bond in sharge.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Francis E. Campbell died Sunday morning at the residence, 545 Central avenue, in the sarvived by two and Mrs. J. T. Harmon, Mrs. Alma Sinclair, and Mrs. D. Chendricks, and Mrs. J. F. McConmand Mrs. J. F. McConmand Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hendricks, and Mrs. S. J. S. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mr

this (Monday) morning at 11:30 o'clock, from the Cross Plains church. Interment churchyard. Revs. W. S. and W. N. Pruitt, assisted by Rev. Dewit Reggin, officiating. Hunt-er-Blanchard Co., funeral directors.

M'DONALD-Mr. Maurice D. Mc-Donald, 30 years old, of 587 Highland avenue. died suddenly Sunday after-noon, May 25, 1924. He is survived \$3,360 per year.

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Toon, May 25, 1924. He is survived by his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. McDonald; three sisters, Mrs. M. G. Perry and Misses Laura A. and Marion H. McDonald; two brothers, Messrs. Harry and F. I. McDonald, Jr.; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underdunk; sister-in-law, Miss Ruby L. Mathews, and uncle, Mr. Fred Yearwood, The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

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IVEY—Died at the residence, 14
Vedado way, yesterday evening, in
his 31st year, Mr. T. W. Ivey. He
is survived by his wife; mother, Mrs.
Martha Ivey; sisters, Miss Arema
Ivey, Miss Willie May Ivey, Mrs. W.
W. Frost of Soperton, Ga.; brother,
Mr. George N. Ivey of Bartow, Ga.
Funeral services will be held this
(Monday) evening, May 26, 1924, at
8 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. J. W. Ivey
will officiate. Remains will be taken
to Wrightsville, Ga., this evening at
9:40 o'clock via Central of Georgia
railway for interment.

LAMBERT—The friends of Mr. and

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director.

DAVENPORT—The friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davenport, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Walker, of Cullman, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Grizzard, Mr. W. J. Grizzard, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Sayers, all of Atlanta, sreinvited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leronia Davenport this Monday, May 26, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Eanou Baptist church. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen srerequested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 36 Edwards street, at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. R. A. Griffith, Mr. C. R. Hull, Sr., Mr. L. C. Petway, Mr. G. M. Edwards, Mr. D. C. Corbett, Mr. W. R. Jammerson. Hunter-Blanchard Co., in charge.

DANIEL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel, Miss Thelma Daniel, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel, Jessie, J. T. and Edwin Daniel, all of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. L. C. Owensby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gwinn, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. B. J. Owensby, of Winnsburg, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tommie Daniel this (Monday) afternoon, May 26, from the chapel of Hunter-26, from the chapel of Hunter Blanchard Co., 235 Ivy street, at co'clock. The following gentlemen wil please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:30 p.m.: Mr. Frank E. McGee, Mr. Bert Goodwin, Mr. Len Tomlinson, Mr. Tom Tomlinson, Mr. Fuller Daniel and Mr. Leon Hughes, Rev. Smith officiating. In-terment Crest Lawn cemetery.





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